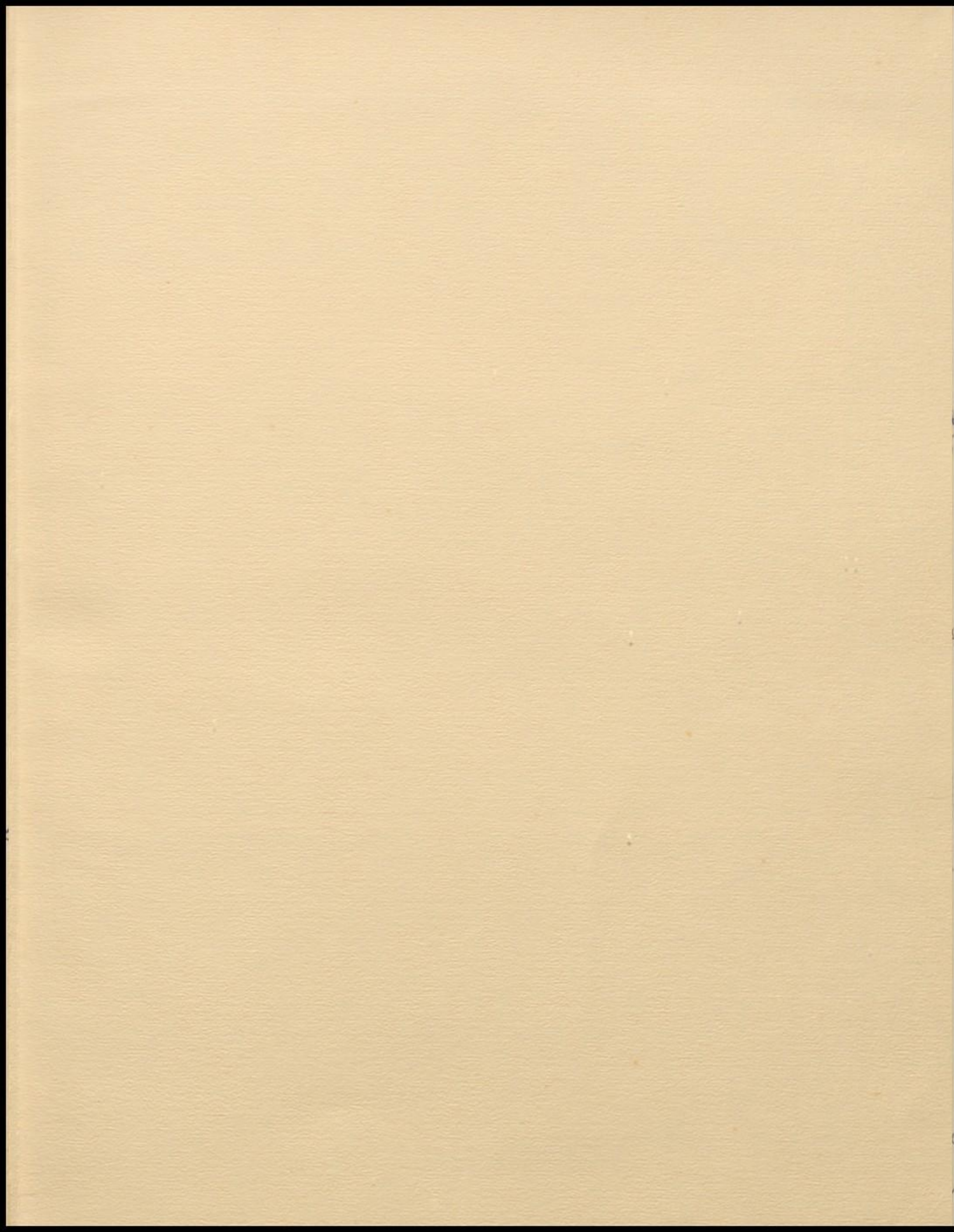
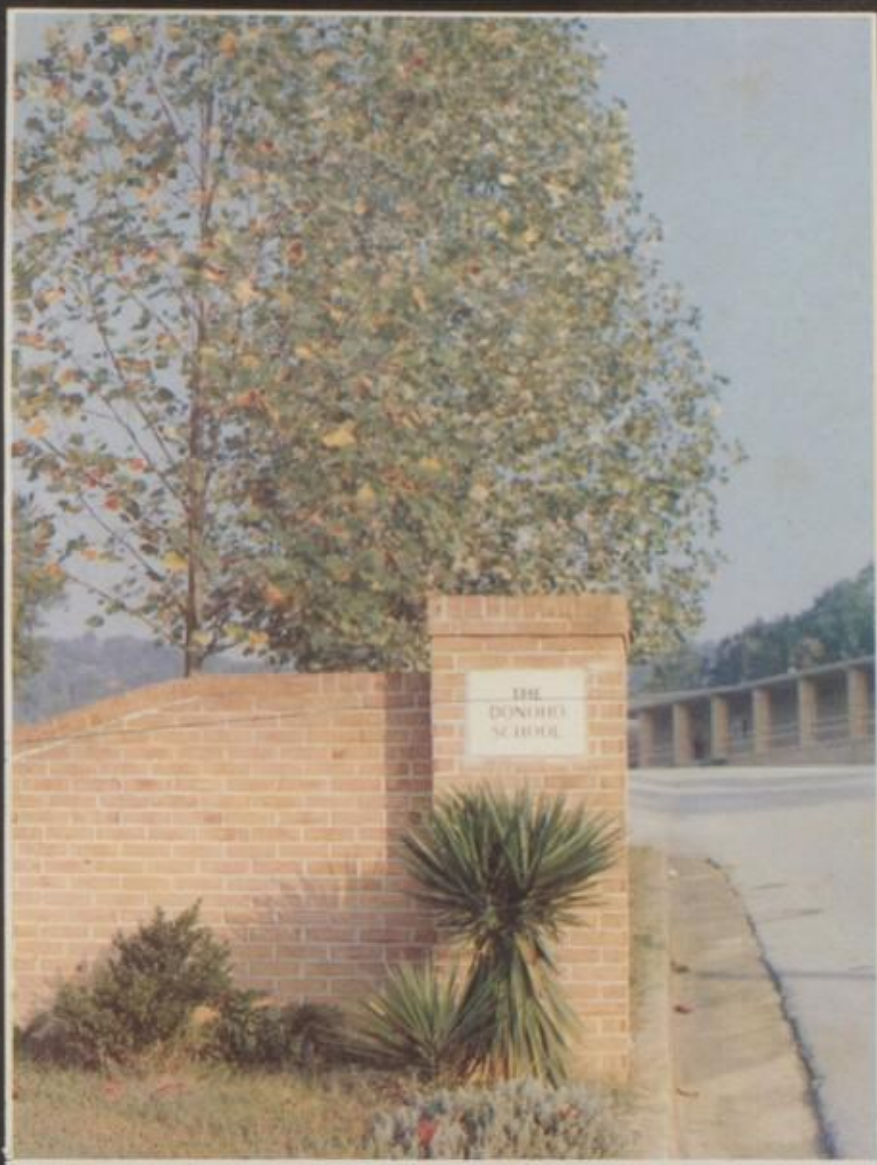




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Another Year . . . Another Name . . .

A conversation in mid-June between any two students might have gone like this:

"Hey, didja hear we're not the Anniston Academy any more?"

"Oh? What happened?"

"They changed the name to the Donoho School."

"The Dono-Who? What? Hoe — School? Hey, what do you mean?"

Learning that our school would now be called the Donoho School was a real shocker. We had experienced many previous changes, but this one had to be the most unexpected of all. Most of us, however, soon accepted the name change when we learned the valid reasoning behind the Board of Director's decision: the merger of the Anniston Academy and the Episcopal Day School had offered the perfect opportunity for a change from the word "Academy," a word with questionable connotations to many non-southern colleges; and Mrs. Truman Donoho was a most suitable benefactor to be so honored.

Other names changed, too. Mr. Fargason was now president of both schools rather than headmaster; Col. Quimby was principal of the upper school; Mr. Borchard, the principal of the lower school, E.D.S.

Basically the school remained the same. We wore the same uniforms, used the same buildings, still called ourselves the Falcons, and worked as hard as ever.

And, finally accustomed to the new name, we said we went to "the Donoho School" without first saying "the Academy."



As Mrs. Truman Donoho unveils the plaque honoring her, Col. Quimby reaches to remove a speck of dust.

IMMEDIATELY BELOW: President Fargason makes plans to establish both a Donoho University and Kindergarten, while to his right Col. Quimby, as principal, still insists, "It's so easy if you read the directions." BELOW RIGHT: Mr. Borchard, E.D.S. principal, guffaws at his latest joke. Meanwhile his students



Another School

Incidental Innovations

BELOW: Mitch Staples reads 'neath the curtains in Mrs. Murray's room, one of the new sets donated by Mr. Farley Berman for the whole school. AT BOTTOM: Dean Monroe prepares to break into the new equipment shed; Jennie Mal-lory and Phil Holladay re-return-address envelopes.





Along with the big name change came several little changes related to it. For instance, cheerleaders struggled to incorporate the sound and rhythm of the word "Donoho" into new cheers while replacing "AA" with "D" on their uniforms. Naturally, new stationery had to be distributed. This consisted of note paper with the new letterhead (though at the bottom was a message, barely visible, that read "Formerly the Anniston Academy"), and envelopes with new return address stickers affixed after school by those caught chewing gum. Finally, one of the more visible changes was the replacement of the billboard-type "Anniston Academy" sign on Henry Road with a new brick frame containing a monumental stone plaque which read "The Donoho School."



FROM IMMEDIATELY ABOVE: Watched by Elizabeth McNaron and Bonita Herrington, Mary Ann Jessee makes a "little change" into her medieval costume for an English project; Susie Dillon and Ellen Davis model the re-lettered uniform for an admiring Mr. Fargason; David Kicker confronts the big new bookcase — a \$75 bargain.



AT LEFT: Pooh bear is clutched by Winnie Jones. BELOW: Little Ray Clarke reads aloud to his babydoll.

BELOW: Sugar and spice, and everything nice — that's what Tracy Bergquist and Ruth Flanders are made of? and the "Wild Kingdom" of seniors at the Jr.-Sr.



The 1976 Donoho Kindergarten assembles.



The Last Of The Past



A member of the AA's final graduating class, Lis Fagan, receives her diploma from '76 Board Chairman Charles Doster.

The final days of the final graduating class of the Anniston Academy were full of the traditional activities — both fun and serious. After class dues, wear-what-you-want-to days, "Happiness is Victory" buttons, basketball-concession-stand nights (and burnt popcorn), the Junior Class finally got enough money for the Junior-Senior Dance. "The Vegetables" played at the Country Club among bamboo stalks and a jungle of seniors portrayed as their animalistic selves. Then a few weeks later, on Kid's Day, our respected elders(?) left their ties, skirts, and white and light blue collars for pigtails, ribbons, freckles, dolls, teddy bears, lollipops, roller skates, cap guns, baseball bats, and sailor hats. And finally, on a rainy afternoon, in the modern First Presbyterian Church . . . the "words of wisdom" speech (one last English class on Swift and Addison) . . . then awards and diplomas, and a reception downstairs . . . Funny, how those who said, "Man, I just can't wait to get out of this place," ended up with teary eyes.

BELOW: Karen Hester, Tomboy's pitcher, shows her winning style. AT RIGHT: After 19 performances of KING LEAR, Alice Young and Anne Willett are still enthusiastic; a pole is unnecessary when gymnast Toni Staples vaults.



The past summer included some shock, some dissatisfaction, but general resignation about the name change. It also included the usual.

Most Academy-er-Donoho students either read the required books (or Cliff notes) or partied during the summer of '76." But a precious few did accomplish accomplishments of note.

About thirty Donoho girls were members of the Junior Shakespeare Guild. These girls with "the crazy ribbons" assisted the Alabama Shakespeare Festival as ushers, etc., and helped it (more or less) to attain wide acclaim, even from that bastion of journalism, THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Veteran Karen Hester and rookie Julie Monroe went with their state-champion team, "The Tomboys," to The National Girls' Fast Pitch Softball Tournament in Memphis. Although they lost there, they hoped to reach the "Big Apple" the next year.

Toni Staples (our resident Nadia Comaneci) went to the AAU Junior Olympics over the summer where she scored third on vaulting, fourth on balance beam, and seventh all around.



ABOVE: Anne Willett, Beth Gunnells, and Bridget Sullivan form a Shakespearean Soul Train.

Summer '76

FROM TOP: Another Chandler trophy, the key to the city of Anniston, indicates not only Mr. Fargason's obvious pride, but that of the city as well; the take-off completed, Jenni concentrates on the water; Anxiously, Jenni watches the score board at the Pan American games.



Donoho's biggest claim to fame was not an award for scholastic superiority, or for our friendly trusting environment, but the possession of a seventeen-year-old olympic diver named Jenni Chandler, winner of a gold medal.

Before school started, her name had become a household word statewide. Her accomplishments had been acknowledged by the national media, by the Alabama State Legislature — which made her an Honorary Senator, and by the local media. And the fanfare continued with publicity appearances at local businesses and with the position of honorary starter of the Talladega 500.

Jenni started diving at age 9, perfected her art, and won the Gold Medal at the Pan-American Games in Mexico City in 1975 in the three-meter spring-board competition. Then, after finishing first at the U.S. Olympic Trials, she dominated her event to earn the Olympic Gold Medal at the 1976 Summer Olympic games in Montreal. As a result, Jenni Chandler made the first year of the Donoho School a very special one.

First Impressions



Remember those refreshing assemblies, cheerful teachers, that comforting Tiller smile? How about the peaceful lunch hours, pleasant visits to Mr. Fargason's office, the hours in the library under the enthusiastic social direction of Mrs. Smith? Remember those enjoyable conferences with English teachers or those quiet study halls? Recall the seniors' example to us all? And how about the popping interest in civics or physics?

At first many new students didn't notice. They had their worries: right books but wrong class; down at the gym for that special meeting in the cafetorium; a wear-what-you-want-to day and not a thing to wear.

Most remembered by returning students: first day at the Anniston Aca . . . oh, uh . . . Donoho School. Our first impression was that it really was the Donoho School, not the Anniston Academy.

Second impression — we actually knew someone here though it looked as if we were all in the same boat — sinking.

But then THAT assembly: 4777, NOT three-three-one-three; minus tie — a hanging offense; gray socks AND blue socks, but not gray and blue socks; no good jeans — faded, that is; blue shirts AND white shirts, but again, no blue and white shirts; no naughty conduct . . . and the list continued until, Hark! A bell (finally) and we were off and running.

Did that day ever end? Yes, and only too soon.



FROM TOP: Kristin Manthey, Michelle Kemp, and Patti Reaves compare impressions; horrified new students and parents watch as Mr. Gorey calculates the cost of a set of books; the first day points some students in new directions.



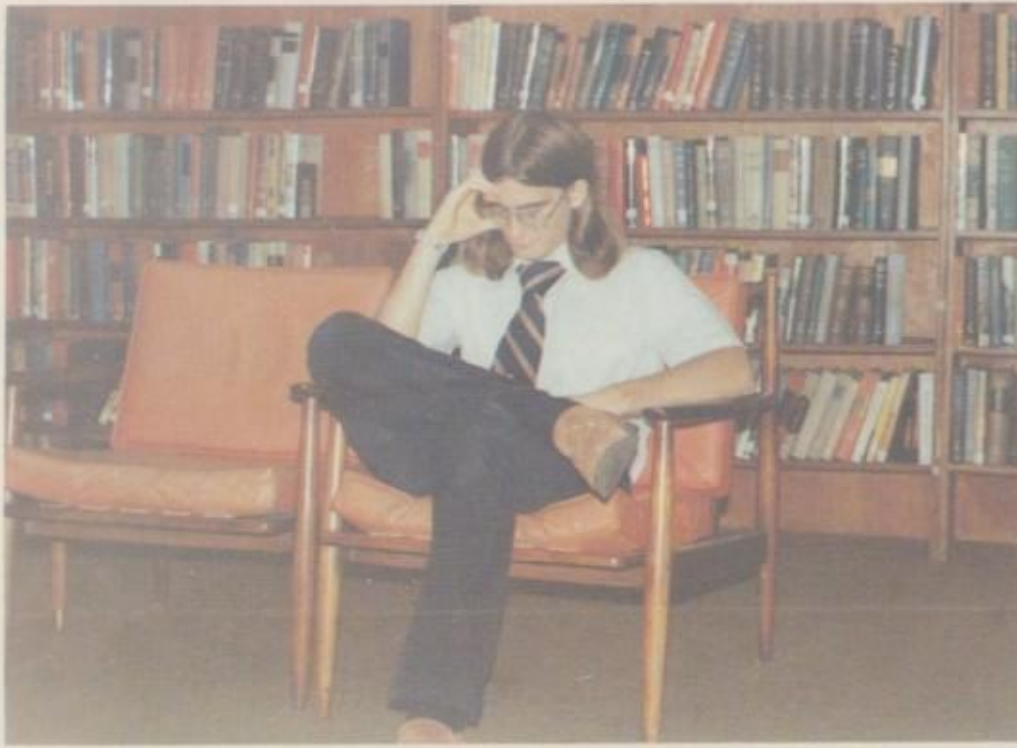
Why do schools have orientation? Whatever the reason, those in charge of ours knew their strategy. Cokes and refreshments tempted the gathered newcomers, but first came Mr. Fargason's specialty, "The Chat." These first-time listeners surely noticed the curled lip, the raised eyebrows, and especially the hands (perhaps supposing that those hands someday might be around their necks in the famous Fargason clasp). Then the innocents rushed to the bookstore, worrying only when the pile reached the nose mark.

The new students survived, however, and each eventually mastered the art of carrying four English books, two math books, and a history notebook in one hand; and lunch, pencils, and a tie in the other. It was a challenge, but that was what the school was all about — whether the Anniston Academy or the Donoho School.

Later in the year the Donoho parents were oriented when they came to the school to go through the ordeals their children experienced almost every day. The parents first went to "assembly" in the cafeterium; then they had seven minutes in each class (with three minutes in between) to listen to the masterminding of the teachers for the coming year.

FROM TOP RIGHT: Mrs. Tiller informs the parents of her plans for a fun year; Jack Guyton, Stuart Smith, and Steve Jackson enjoy their final moments of freedom; Col. Quimby and Mr. Fargason plot their strategy for another year.

The Daily Bulletin



"How long didja study?"

"About five hours."

"Oh, no! I only studied 30 minutes. I'm gonna fail."

"Ask me some questions."

"I know I'm gonna get a deficiency. I need a 98 on this chemistry test just to get a C."

"Is anybody absent?"

"I am."

"Is that gum you're chewing?"

"No, ma'am. It's a Halls. I've got a cold."

"I've never seen anybody chew one before."

"All right, everybody stand up for the pledge."

"On my honor, I have neither . . ."



FROM TOP: Library book in hand, Will Whartenby falls asleep; The early morning dash is in full swing; Ruth White makes a pit stop in the race to her next class; Break gives Tricia Hubbard and Lucretia Williams time to discuss the daily grind.





FROM FAR LEFT: David Harris and Ben Hunter guard the rock during lunch; Laurie Chandler and Missy Draper wait for the football game to start.



"Are you going to break?"
 "No, I've gotta write my book, report. We have to turn them in next period."
 "I just banged my head on a top locker. That's the third time today."
 "Why aren't you in class?"
 "I'm waiting for my mother to bring me the right clothes. I thought it was a wear-what-you-want-to day."
 "Oh, what a rap!"
 "I dread tonight. I've got to study for four tests. I see absolutely no use for geometry."
 "I thought we could have only two major tests a day."
 "So they say, but two of them are minor tests worth only 75 points."
 "This has been the longest day."



ABOVE: Kim Williams takes notes on Mrs. Barker's variation of the "two-step;" Col. Quimby thinks of something funny to say during assembly while Sindo Mayor scrutinizes the student body for possible "junior achievers."

Scholars At Play

BELOW LEFT: A group of students try to extract baseball bats from their eyes.
BELOW: Mike Morgan receives Most Outstanding Junior Boy Award from Mr. Fargason.



AT RIGHT: Mothers and daughters are at the end of their rope.





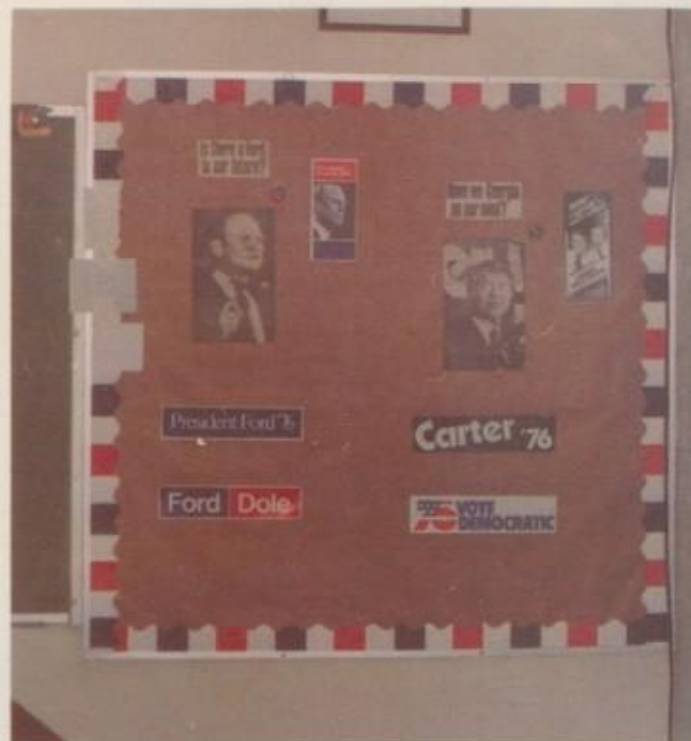
AT LEFT: Mrs. Slate protects the prizes and her eyes. BELOW: Mrs. Mary Jane Smith deserts the library to join the field day feast with her husband.



The Anniston Academy's final field day began on the field in field-day fashion: softball, three-legged races, potato-sack races, 50-yard dash, 100-yard dash, tug of war with suckers and stale Munch bars for prizes. It continued up at the gym in gourmet fashion: food, food, and more food. And it wound up in academic fashion: mass walks to the platform to receive the NEDT awards, the announcements of Most Outstanding Student in . . . , Most Conscientious Student (a new award) in . . . , and finally the biggies: Most Outstanding Junior Boy, Mike Morgan; Most Outstanding Junior Girl, Karen Hester.



The Super Sophomores of '76 receive their NEDT awards.





We Study Just As Hard



An English Chronicle



FROM TOP: Lane Jackson and Heather Jenkins finish their reading assignment before seventh grade literature class; Sophomores aboard the ship APRIL WEED, a model of the MAYFLOWER, constructed by members of Mrs. Cherry's American Literature class; remnants from a medieval castle constructed by Mrs. Barker's English Literature class.



The English department complicated everyone's life this year. The ninth through twelfth graders were busy with term papers, speeches, sophomore skits, junior projects, and senior themes. Mrs. Gregory gave the freshmen a first taste of being in the spotlight in her speech and English class, Mrs. Cherry continued to awe the sophomores in her small way, Mrs. Barker amazed the juniors with her ingenious projects and grading systems, and Mrs. Murray worked both AP and regular seniors' fingers to the bone writing weekly themes. Meanwhile the seventh graders took a double dose — separate classes of literature and English — as did all eighth graders who did not take introduction to language.



Mrs. Murray checks the A.P. poetry test to see whether Allison Graham exempted the exam. (She did.)



LEFT: Bryan Jackson models a 1976 terry-cloth version of an early Puritan clergyman's attire. ABOVE: all quiet on the eastern front (a rare moment).

Word For Word



FROM TOP: the GAUNTLET staff; Bob Guyton takes the big picture; members of the GAUNTLET staff put their heads together; the LURE staff.

FROM TOP: typically tedious typing taught on Tuesday;
senior PENFEATHER staff; JR. PENFEATHER staff.



Using the school's publications as outlets for literary and artistic talent, students had a variety of ways to express themselves. Endless hours of work were put in, however, by each publication's staff to bring out a truly fine product. The LURE, the yearly literary magazine, sponsored by Mrs. Cherry and co-edited by Tammy Moore and Toni Staples, featured poems, prose, and artwork by the students. The newspaper, the PENFEATHER, continued bringing "the word of the bird." It was sponsored by Mrs. Murray and Mrs. Barker, edited by Dale Gann who was assisted by Virginia Brannon, and contained features and articles of general interest. The economy model JR. PENFEATHER was sponsored by Mrs. Barker and edited by Barry Love. It catered primarily to the concerns of seventh, eighth, and ninth graders, but contained items read by everyone every other week. The yearbook, the GAUNTLET, with advisor Mrs. Jones and co-editors Beth Gunnells and Karen Hester, once again did the impossible by turning out what you are now reading. Do you like it so far?

Creative Expressions

FROM RIGHT: Seventh-grade crafts club; visitor Mrs. John Reaves helps instruct interested needleworkers; while substituting for her daughter-in-law Mrs. Susan Gibbins, former teacher Mrs. Jane Gibbins takes part in a quilting bee with some of her seventh-grade friends.



(back row)
Ellen, Mariee, Mary, Lark, Laura
Janet, John, Charlie, Jimmy
(front row) Jimmy, Greg, Matt,
Kerry, Jack, John, Shawn,
Rickey, Stephen, Sandra
Seventh-Grade Art Club





For everyone with an artistic streak, different choices were available for developing the talent. People could take art for a class: brush wielders had oil, acrylics, or watercolor media to choose from; sculptors could work with ceramics or the potter's wheel; sketchers could be expressive with charcoal, pencil, or pen and ink. The seventh-grade and eighth-grade art clubs worked with ceramics and got all strung out with macrame, among other activities. New this year was the crafts club, which combined interested seventh and eighth graders in change-of-pace activities such as quilting and needlepoint.



FROM TOP: Mrs. Cherry potters around; The Eighth-Grade art club members display their craft.



FROM FAR LEFT: Bobby Dillon draws on the floor as Bill Meigs paints on the table; Eighth-Grade crafts club.

In her competition piece, Allison Graham effectively portrays eight-year-old Rhoda of *THE BAD SEED*.



The choir, under new director Mr. John Vise, put together several entertaining performances for the '76-'77 season. The drama department doubled a couple of times with the unusually large choir. There was no drama club this year, but the speech department came through with a production of *BELLES ON THEIR TOES* and a few individuals tried their hand at competition in Florence, Huntsville, Gadsden, etc., while others entered local competition. The competitive speech class entertained occasionally before an appreciated and usually appreciative audience.



AT LEFT: ninth graders study famous speeches in Mrs. Gregory's class; ABOVE: Mrs. Gregory points to her next victim.

Performing Artists



FROM TOP: the Donoho Voices; Mary Ann Jessee and Mike Everett present their competitive piece from LIFE WITH FATHER; a close-up of the choir reveals several determined and talented students.



Since the big event this season was the presidential election, the teachers in the history department — Mrs. Smith, Mr. Thagard, and Coach Smith — requested their students to watch the presidential debates, and the juniors and seniors went to Anniston High School to see the Alabama State Supreme Court in session. In addition, all students in history classes participated in discussions, brought in current events, and took notes (lots of 'em) from "Mr. T."



FROM TOP: juniors and seniors try to hide their faces, as they are the only members of the audience at the Alabama Supreme Court who came formally dressed; fellow debaters Toni Staples and Mary J. Voss give Ann Porteous the eye; our distinguished guest speaker, Alabama Chief Justice Heflin, and Mr. Burnham, who introduced him; last year's juniors in history scrap for their homework.



Long Ago And Far Away



While Mrs. Jones said "ALLEZ AU TABLEAU S'IL VOUS PLAÎT!" Mrs. Slate was saying "ESCUCHEN BIEN POR FAVOR!" The Spanish Club and class had several programs concerning the cultural aspects of Mexico, South America, and Spain. They had their annual Christmas party with Spanish food and skits performed in Spanish. The French Club and class went to the French Convention in Tuscaloosa where they were the chaplain club in charge of the invocations and first-year level competition. Several students went to Birmingham to enter the National French Contest in which, the year before, several Donoho students had earned among the top ten scores in the state. Meanwhile some eighth and ninth graders were "introduced" to language study including linguistics, a little Latin, and some Spanish and French to prepare them to join the above groups the following year.



FROM TOP: Jeanie Kitchin and Jerolyn Lybrand prepare to have a dark (and windy) stay at the French Convention in Tuscaloosa; the French Club; the Spanish Club.

Flat erasers, cut schedules, and having only odd answers: these aspects of math sometimes made the students forget about the better parts. For example, Mrs. Wingo and Mrs. Tiller sponsored the math club (a subdivision of the national Mu Alpha Theta math club) which had many interesting speakers and a trip to the hospital, and their classes enjoyed computer fun and math tournaments.

In science classes, students enjoyed dissecting little animals with Mrs. Gibbins, watching minor explosions with Mr. Gorey, and discussing the amazing world of science with Mrs. Quattlebaum. In addition, Mr. Gorey and Mrs. Quattlebaum sponsored the junior science club and Mrs. Gibbins and Mr. Gorey sponsored the senior science club. Both clubs performed unusual experiments and listened to a variety of speakers.



FROM TOP: Alan Rice watches Frankie Dupré program the computer; Mu Alpha Theta; Lane Weatherly and Tom Doss find that two plus two still equals four; Mrs. Wingo averages grades the easy way.





2 + 2 = H₂SO₄?

Drue Gantt



Keith

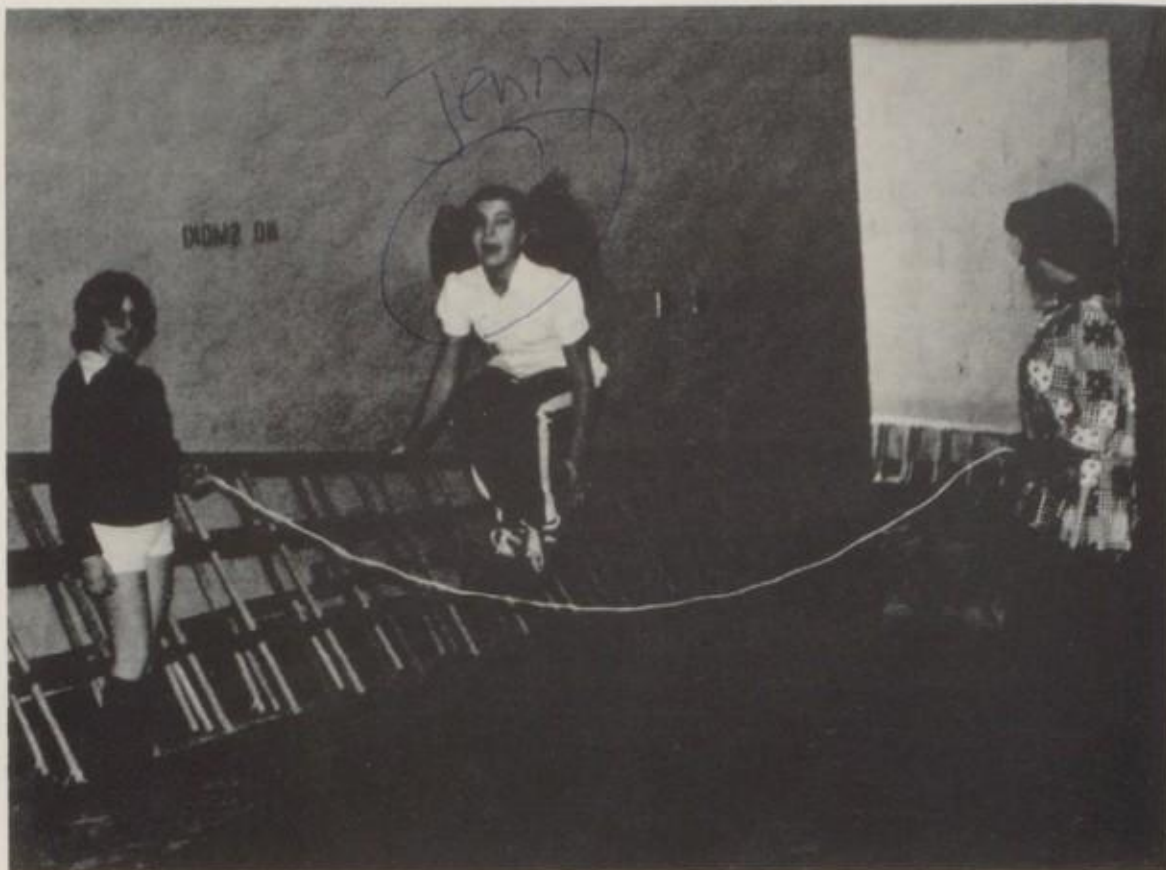


FROM TOP: Roddie Gantt prepares to make a minute investigation; Seventh and Eighth Grades' science club; Ninth-Twelfth Grades' science club.

The Body Shops

The fun and sometimes exhausting classes of physical education led by Mrs. Marbut, Coach Grubbs, Mrs. Morrison, and Coach Smith, kept most students busy with such activities as basketball, soccer, and the never ending running of laps. Both girls and boys came outfitted everyday in maroon shorts and blinding yellow T-shirts to perform these activities.

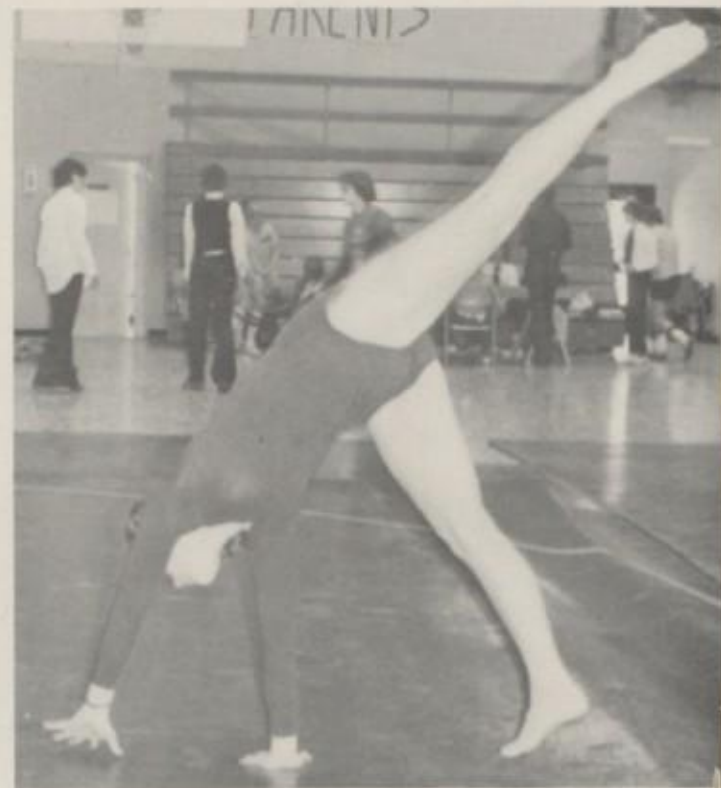
Some students, however, were able to escape from P.E. in cars — the driver education cars. These two cars enabled students, along with either Coach Grubbs or Coach Smith, to ride throughout the area in almost complete safety. Students learned how to drive a stickshift and an automatic, parallel park, change a tire, and scare other drivers (not so much by their driving but by the bold magnetic signs covering the car).



FROM TOP: Jenny Fry practices the high jump, assisted by Teri Lancaster and Michelle Kemp; Mrs. Marbut and Mrs. Morrison in the ping-pong "game of the week."

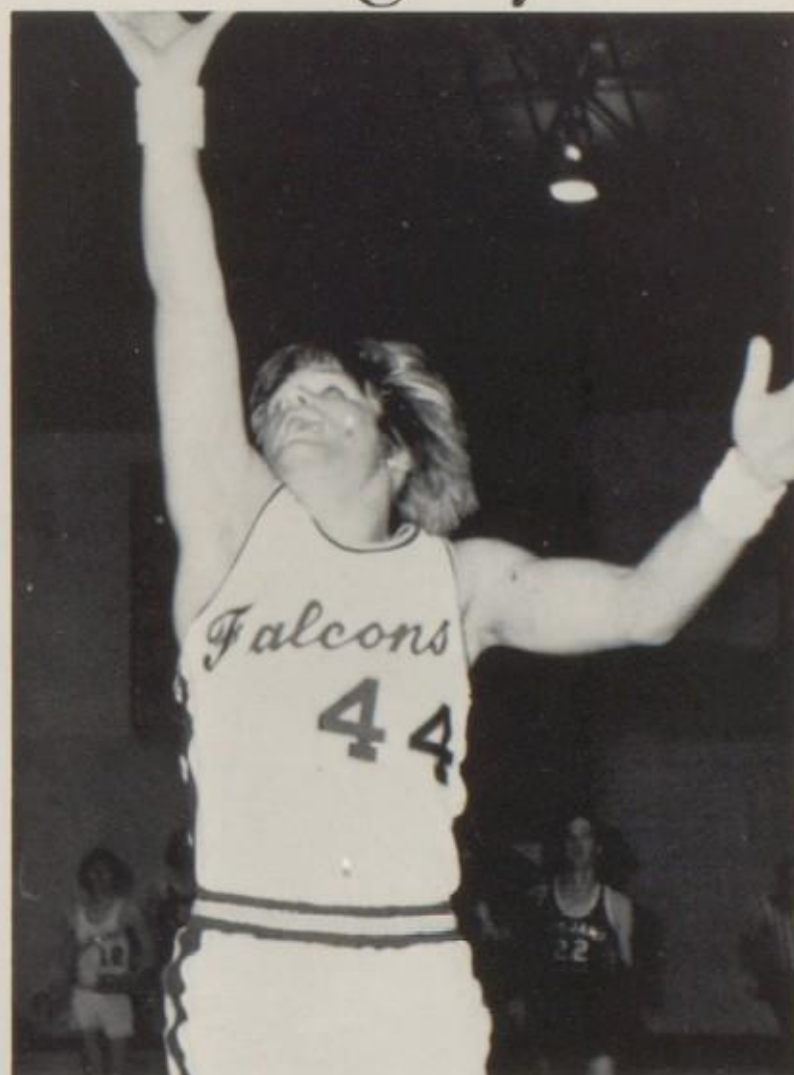


FROM TOP: Coach Smith ponders over a question posed by Michael Veach; the driver education class embarks on another harrowing journey; Sandra Lindsey and Elizabeth Tyler dash for the basketball; an unidentifiable person falls to the trampoline.





We're Still The Mighty Falcons



Janet

FROM TOP: Marian Morrow begins the next cheer; junior varsity cheerleaders pummel the opposition; junior varsity cheerleaders; cheerleader mascot Wendy Smith (daughter of Coach and Mrs. Smith) examines the camera while JV cheerleader Beth McWhorter counts the house; Football For Youth cheerleaders.



Keepers Of The Spirit Stick





Academy now is Donoho;
Let the same old Falcon spirit flow!

Our three sets of cheerleaders did just that — let the spirit flow and managed to stifle the "All the Way, A.A.'s." The varsity cheerleaders were Anne Klinefelter, head; Lucretia Lankford, co-head; Kay Weymouth, Anne Willett, Ellen Davis, Susie Dillon, Cindy Nunnelley, and Gina Weatherly. The junior varsity cheerleaders were Ellen Clark, head; Starla Bush, co-head; Dena Akin, Cherie Johnson, Kathy Mallory, Beth McWhorter, Laurie Minshew, and Fortune Thomas. The Football for Youth cheerleaders were Marian Morrow, head; Cheryl Love, co-head; Sandy Stewart, Maurice Gantt, Anne Hamner, Lane Jackson, Marcie King, Winter McKay, Farley Thompson, and Janet Webb.



FROM TOP: Gina Weatherly asks Ellen Davis for support; cheerleaders greet the students with open arms; Gina Weatherly jumps for joy; varsity and junior varsity cheerleaders join forces for the homecoming game; varsity cheerleaders.



Pigskin Round-Up

FROM RIGHT: the thrill of victory (we're the GUEST); the Falcons kick off the '76 season; Mike Lawrence is the lone runner in "a touchdown"; the game provokes varying degrees of enthusiasm.

HOME	12:33		GUEST
12			33
DOWN	TO GO	BALL ON	QTR.
1	10	33	4



This season, thanks to considerable individual talent, our Falcons put together a dynamite offense and fine defense, and came up with a winning 6-3-1 season. Although suffering an opening loss to 1-A power Ohatchee and another to archrival White Plains, the team bounced back to secure a great victory against Gaylesville and a tie against 2-A power Lincoln. In addition, four Donoho players were named to the All-County 1-A, 2-A team, and three were given an honorable mention.





FROM FAR LEFT: Mike Morgan and Steve Battles watch the toss of the coin hoping to receive the kickoff; David Morgan runs by a Ragland defensive man for a long gain.



Falcon Football '76

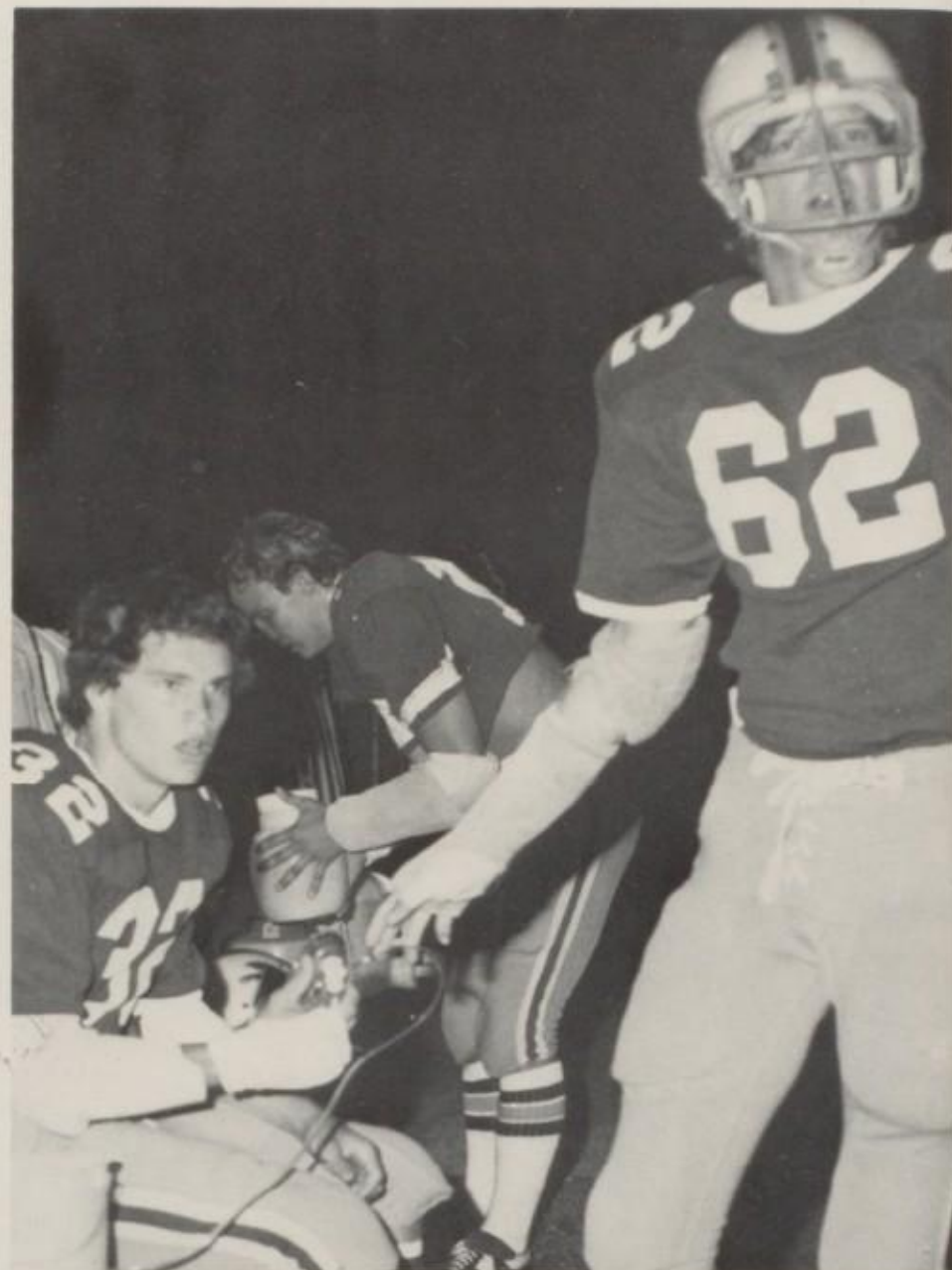
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Donoho	7	Springville	0
Donoho	31	Spring Garden	12
Donoho	21	Sand Rock	7
Donoho	28	Ragland	7
Donoho	12	Cedar Bluff	16
Donoho	17	Gaston	12
Donoho	0	White Plains	6
Donoho	34	Gaylesville	8
Donoho	14	Lincoln	14

Record 6-3-1



FROM MIDDLE ABOVE: the varsity football team; David Morgan follows his blockers downfield; Kevin Arnerberg puts it in high gear for the touchdown.

CLOCKWISE FROM RIGHT: Marc Jones and David Morgan survey the situation on the field; revitalized by oxygen and Gatorade, David Morgan, Hugh Jones, and Phil Holladay wait impatiently for the defense to get the ball; our offensive line awaits the snap; Jeff Monroe describes the opposition's strength as Mike Morgan considers the next play; together; Coach Grubbs briefs quarterback, Jeff Monroe.



The End Zone



FROM TOP LEFT: during halftime Amy Spidle and Jean Tucker take a break from cheering; Steve Jackson runs around end for a Football for Youth touchdown; Football for Youth team; the junior highs line up for the "Friday Nite Fights"; Mrs. Fry explains the high price of gestures.



Returning Home



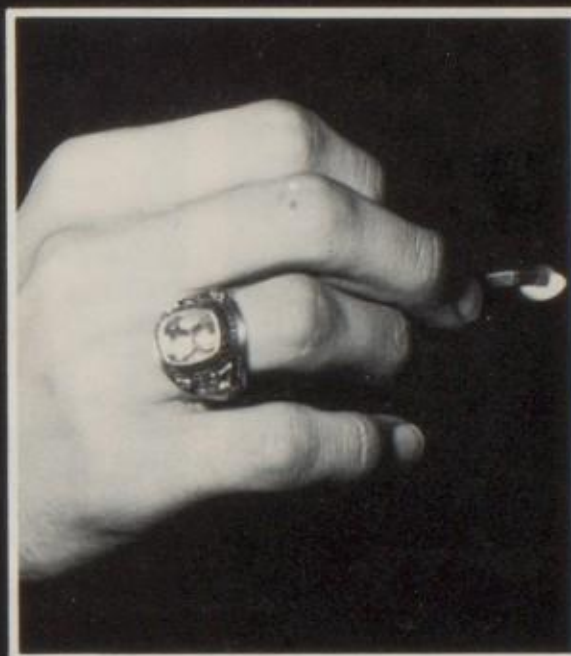
FROM ABOVE: the seniors celebrate their winning the spirit stick; Carl Walker rolls 'em as John Furbringer explains that he's making eggs (quickly, slowly . . .) to Bowen Woodruff.



FROM ABOVE: Anne Klinefelter is crowned homecoming queen by Grant Smith; wriggling Renée Smith waves to voters (with a sophisticated smile).



"Big G, little O, go, go!" was a popular cheer during homecoming week and the students obeyed it. They rushed about hunting enough clothes to wear on the wear-what-you-want-to week, thinking up a class skit, and trying to get a date for the dance. Despite the hurrying, this important week was successful. Everyone loved the skits which were acted out after school (Friday was a half day — even better), complete with a teachers' beauty contest won (?) by Mr. Gorey. After the skits, the cheerleaders led the student body pep rally in which the seniors won the spirit stick. On Friday night, in the big game against Sand Rock, Donoho won 21-7. On Saturday night, the seventh and eighth graders partied at the Presbyterian Church and the ninth through twelfth graders danced in the cafetorium. All that was missing was our Thursday-night bonfire cancelled this year to enable all students to watch the first debate between Presidential Candidates Ford and Carter.

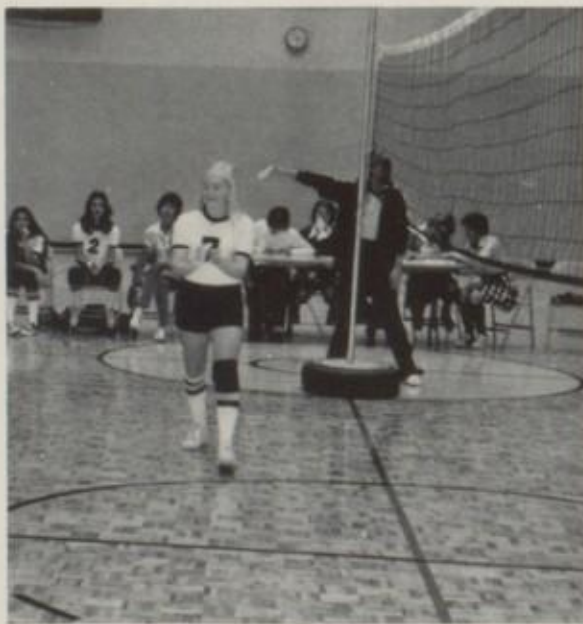


FROM TOP: as Cindy Nunnelley runs to safety, Kay Weymouth yells for the team to come on through; Hammond Reynolds takes a stand in the stands; the presidential debates preempted the real thing — but no annual is complete without a bonfire; American Bandstand; Donoho style; Jenny Fry watches the ball out of the corner of her eye.



FROM TOP: Coach Marbut and Donoho's All-District team members, Karen Hester and Toni Staples; Coach Marbut demonstrates the soft set in practice; Varsity Volleyball Team; Karen Hester walks away clapping after the official signals the point for Donoho; Harrienne Rose perfects her bump pass; Junior Varsity players warm up for their game.

Bump, Set, Spike





The volleyball team, under the leadership of Coach Louise Marbut, finished the season with a perfect 10-0 record, thus becoming our winningest team. Our girls became the dominant power in area volleyball, amassing wins against powerful 3A and 4A schools.

In county tournament action, our girls were favored to win, but lost out to archrival 4A Anniston in the finals. They also suffered a disappointing loss to 4A Winterboro in the semifinals of the district tourney, but placed captain Toni Staples and co-captain Karen Hester on the All-District team.

In its second year, the Junior Varsity team enjoyed a winning season compiling an impressive 6-3 record.



Falcon Volleyball '76

Donoho	2	White Plains	0
Donoho	2	Weaver	0
Donoho	2	Oxford	0
Donoho	2	Jacksonville	0
Donoho	2	Ohatchee	0
Donoho	2	Wellborn	1
Donoho	2	Anniston	1
Donoho	2	Saks	0
Donoho	2	Piedmont	0
Donoho	2	Lincoln	0

Record 10-0



FROM TOP: Tammy Moore goes up for a block at the net; Junior Varsity Volleyball Team; Toni Staples spikes one over the net for the Falcons.

On The Court

FROM RIGHT: Varsity A Team Basketball; Time-out does not stop the cheerleaders; Bryan Jackson goes up for two in a winning effort against the Gaylesville Trojans.



FROM LEFT: Phil Holladay adds two more points in our win over Sandrocks; Phil Holladay battles for the jumpball.



Basketball was the game as far as our fans were concerned this year. Our varsity started the season with less than rosy prospects, but as the schedule progressed, we turned up great individual talents and a will to win and rolled up a good record. The "winning streak" at home was nothing short of phenomenal, and victories against archrivals White Plains and Ohatchee almost assured us of a top berth in the Area 1A standings. Also, Phil Holladay was one of the top scorers in Calhoun County this year.

As of this writing, the area tournament had not been played, but chances were good that we would win it all and advance to the state 1A finals. But regardless of that possibility, ours was the best 1A team around, proving superiority every step of the way.

The Varsity B team also had a great season. What they lacked in experience, they made up for in hustle.



Falcon Football '76-'77					
Donoho 57	Cedar Bluff 62	Donoho 62	White Plains 61		
Donoho 69	Weaver 71	Donoho 70	Ohatchee 67		
Donoho 94	Sand Rock 69	Donoho 84	Weaver 85		
Donoho 72	White Plains 67	Donoho 60	Spring Garden 56		
Donoho 55	Ragland 53	Donoho 73	Woodland 54		
Donoho 92	Spring Garden 56	Donoho 65	Ohatchee 63		
Donoho 64	Sand Rock 59	Donoho 77	Gaylesville 64		
Donoho 63	Ragland 72	Donoho 92	Cedar Bluff 59		
Donoho 75	Gaylesville 58	Donoho 62	Gaylesville 63		
Donoho 56	Woodland 50				

Record 13-6



FROM TOP: Derek Messer lays one up from the corner; Varsity B Team Basketball; Jeff Monroe releases a jump shot from the outside; Junior Susan Speer adds a little coke to the ice before halftime.

Through



FROM TOP: Jim Shepherd shoots over the Gaylesville defense; Falcon fans support the team with the help of the cheerleaders; Bill Meigs scrambles for the ball; Mr. Fargason analyzes the game.

The Hoop



Junior Varsity A Team Basketball; David White and James Wilson wait for the rebound; Junior Varsity B Team Basketball; Bryan Read passes the ball off to David White.

Et Cetera Exertions



The 1976 soccer team's 4-4-1 record was a disappointment to Coach Mohr, who had expected a winning season, but he was proud of all the players and sorry to lose some of last year's leaders to graduation or to other schools, particularly Bill Fargason, one of the '76 team captains, and Phillip McGuinn, the goalie of three years. But with the experience of Bill Meigs, John Fargason, Mike Stout, Gerry Woodruff, Jimmy Judge, Mike Lawrence, John Furbringer and other good players who would hold to his standards of "performance at all times and excellent sportsmanship on and off the field," Coach Mohr was ready to "get the spirit of 77."

The Anniston Y.M.C.A. swim team had a successful 75-76 season. With the help of fifteen Donoho swimmers, the team set a record of 5-3, went on to place second in the state meet, and took the runner-up award in the Tri-State Meet. Two swimmers, Donoho's Jeanie Kitchin and her sister Stacy, qualified for the National Y.M.C.A. Championships held in Orlando, Florida, and more than half the swimmers qualified for the South Eastern Junior Olympics held in Decatur, AL.



FROM TOP: Soccer Team; Swim Team.

Golf Team.



The 1976 golfers included Bobby Dillon, Phil Holladay, Stan Allen, Jeff Monroe, and Minton Edwards. The group played Saks, Anniston, Oxford, and Westminster, and competed in the tournament in Arab.

This year's wrestlers, Charles Turner, Johnny Reaves, Bill Burt, and Tom Kilby, performed in occasional matches, but worked mostly on fundamentals.



Wrestling Team.

Aerial Dynamics

The newly organized gymnastics team competed in dual meets with Wellborn and Oxford and entered the state novice meet in Birmingham. This first year of competition produced some good individual scores. In the statewide Birmingham meet, Janet Webb placed second on the balance beam. Against Wellborn, Janet scored first on the beam and third on the uneven parallel bars. Team Captain Brenda McWhorter placed second on the beam and second in floor exercises, and Jeanie Kitchin came in third in floor. Other hardworking members of the team included Lane Jackson, Cathy Stout, Fortune Thomas, Marilyn Sonnberger, Amy Spidle, and Dianne McLeod.



FROM TOP: the girls' gymnastic team; Janet Webb performs a balancing act; Brenda McWhorter executes a back walkover.



The 1976 girls' tennis team played a ten-game schedule as well as an invitational tournament in Huntsville. The team lost only two matches during the season — to Huntsville and Mountain Brook, and placed third in the two-day invitational tournament at Huntsville. In addition, our girls swept the sectional tournament at Auburn University, losing only one singles match during the entire tournament, to earn the right to play in the State tournament at Birmingham Southern where Ellen McKay won the number four position in the state.

The 1976 boys' tennis team also had a great season. The team lost only one match out of the ten they played. The team also captured first place in the sectionals, where they won by fifty points — the widest margin ever. The season also included a first-place win in the Gadsden invitational, third place in the Huntsville invitational, and the overall position of fourth in the state.



The girls' tennis team; the boys' tennis team.





Only The Names Have Changed



Seventh Grade



Charlie Bennett, Cathy Burke, Kerry Chamness, Lark Champion, Ellen Cunningham; John Daniell, Tony Daniel, Rickie DuPré; Matt Everett, Jim Finley; Drue Frazier, Jenny Fry.



ABOVE MIDDLE: homecoming sponsor Winter McKay escorted by Jim Finley. LEFT: seventh graders ham it up for the photographer.



Contrary to popular belief, the Seventh Grade's favorite pastime was not homework — it was parties. Then they let whatever spirit they had left over from the school games (there couldn't have been much) overflow. Mrs. Wingo, the Seventh-Grade sponsor, knew their spirit well. She had to control them in class meetings during which such goings-on as class elections were held. In the elections this year Jim Finley was elected president; Winter McKay, vice-president; and Farley Thompson, secretary-treasurer.



Maurice Gantt, Laura Gunnells, Anne Hamner; Jack Guyton, Lisa Hodge, Ben Hunter; Lane Jackson, Steve Jackson, Heather Jenkins, Michelle Kemp, Marcie King; Nancy King, Teri Lancaster.

Seventh graders demonstrate their stick-to-itiveness in an unusual homecoming skit.

Sandra Lindsey, Winter McKay, Kristin Manthey; Christy Perry, Stephen Propst, Patti Reaves, Joe Reed, Bill Rutledge; Lisa Smith, Sharon Smith; Stuart Smith, Amy Spidle.



Lisa Hodge peers over the fence.



Seventh graders do an about face.



Seventh Grade



Tina Sumrall, Farley Thompson, Jean Tucker, Elizabeth Tyler, Jimmy Ulrey; Michael Veach, Frances Walker, John Walker, Janet Webb, Greg Wheeler; Ruth White, Susan Williams; Shawn Wood.



Christy Perry and Ruth White concentrate on the finer points of needle work.



ABOVE: Tony Daniel's interesting book distracts him from his sandwich.

Bob Fargason whittles away.

Joel Abbott, Kelley Burleson, Bill Burt, Corinne Char, Chris Craddock; Caryl Crocker, John Davenport, Kenny Dickman, Bob Fargason, Jeb Gregory.

The eighth graders, although delighted no longer to be "the youngest kids of the school," struggled with new courses, new teachers, more homework, and more tests. Led by Tom Kilby, president; Mark Staples, vice-president; and Kelley Burleson, secretary-treasurer, and sponsored by Mrs. Pat Smith, this energetic bunch worked hard, enjoyed their parties, and made their second year one to remember.



Eighth Grade



Homecoming sponsor Sharel Love escorted by Tom Kilby.



Eric Hamilton, David Harris, Caryl Herrington, Janet Hines, Julie Jenkins; Allison Jones, Tom Kilby, Sharel Love; Keith Madison, Corry Maxwell, Dianne McLeod.

Sandy Stewart and Karen Victory look pooped after P.E.

Beth McWhorter, Laurie Minshew; Marian Morrow, Kim O'Linger,
Todd Paris, Lisa Peterson; Mollye Phillips, Carol Ann Poinier, Bill
Potts, Bryan Read; Chris Smith.

Eighth Grade



Sandy Stewart, Laurie Minshew, Fortune Thomas, and Beth
McWhorter string beads Indian fashion.



ABOVE: two unidentified girls talk behind Sharel Love's back. AT LEFT: John Davenport checks the bulletin board for the NEXT composition assignment.

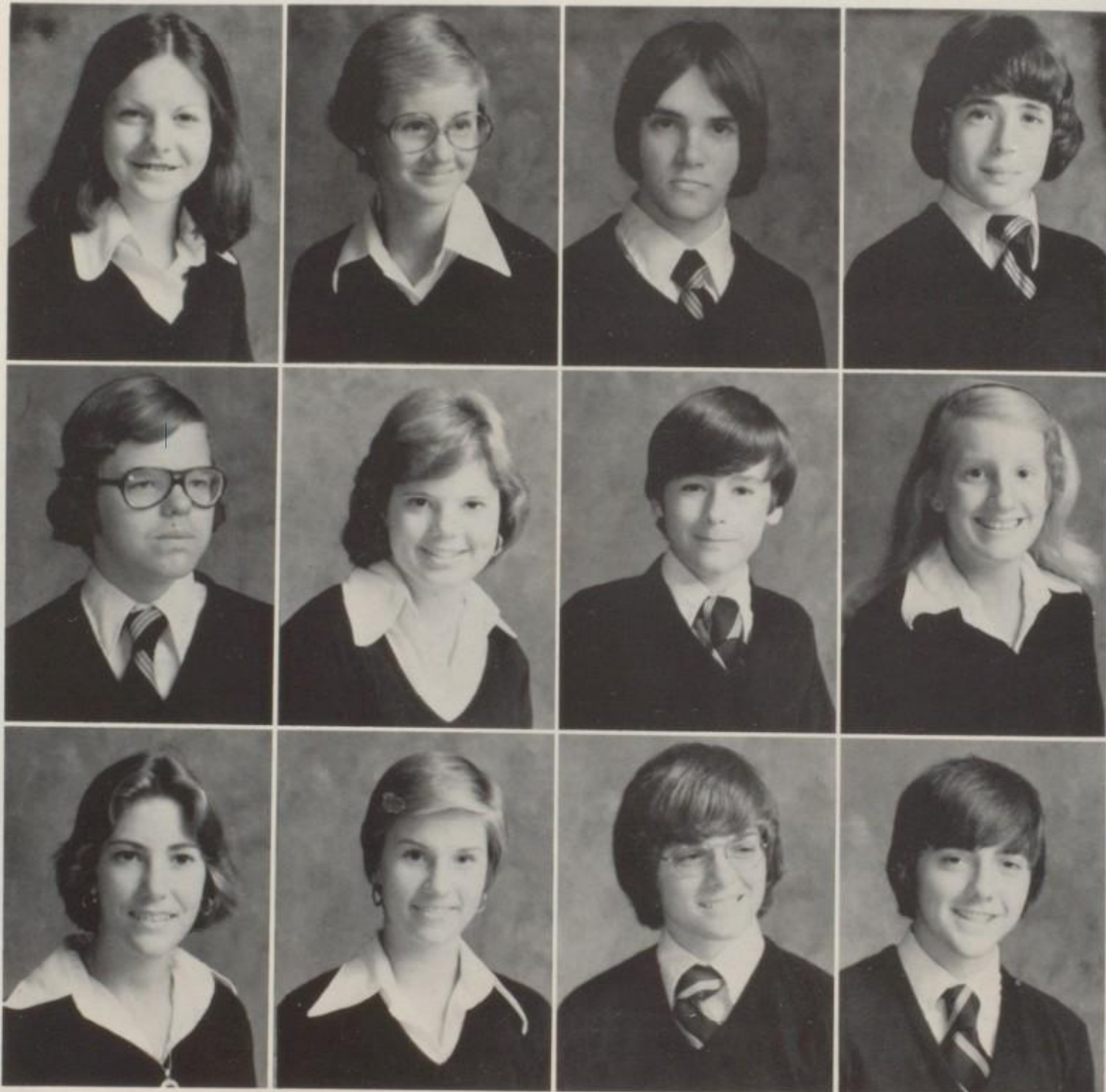


Mark Staples, Sandy Stewart; Fortune Thomas, Charles Turner; Edward Turner, Karen Victory; Forrest Weatherly, Jimmy West, Steve Weymouth, David White, James Wilson.

Stan Wilson looks up from busy work.



The Ninth Grade had a hard time being the middle class. They had a little bit of extra fun, but a large dose of extra work — especially with those semester exams. Helped by Mrs. Quattlebaum, President Ray Wheeler, Vice-President Ellen Clark, and Secretary-Treasurer Cherie Johnson led their class through a year of spirit sticks and anticipation.

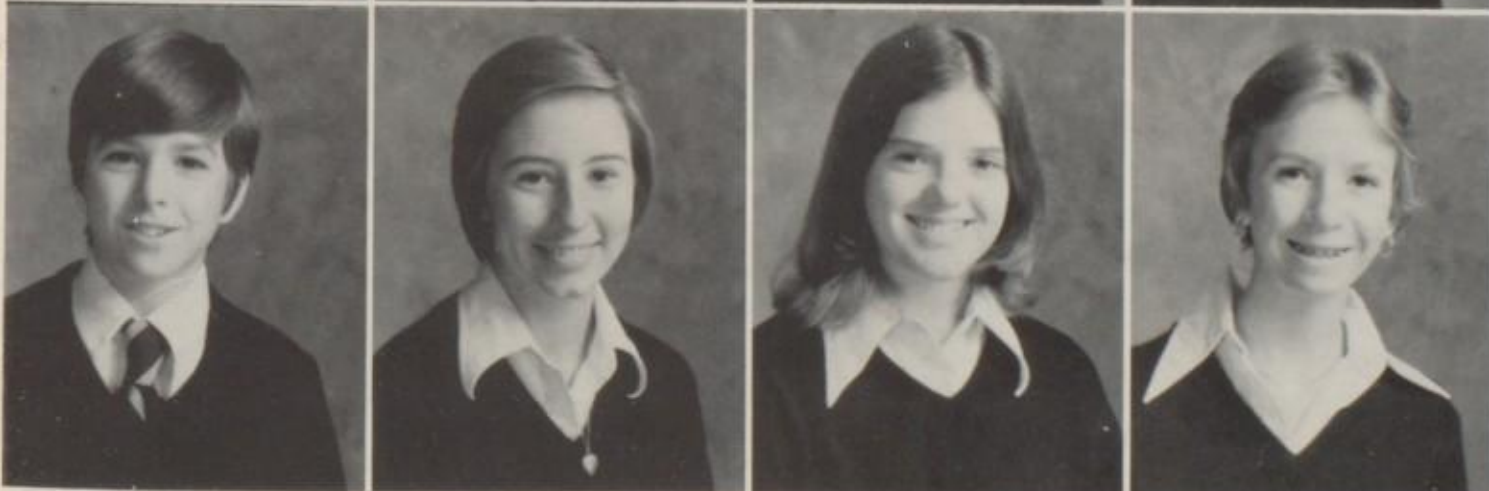
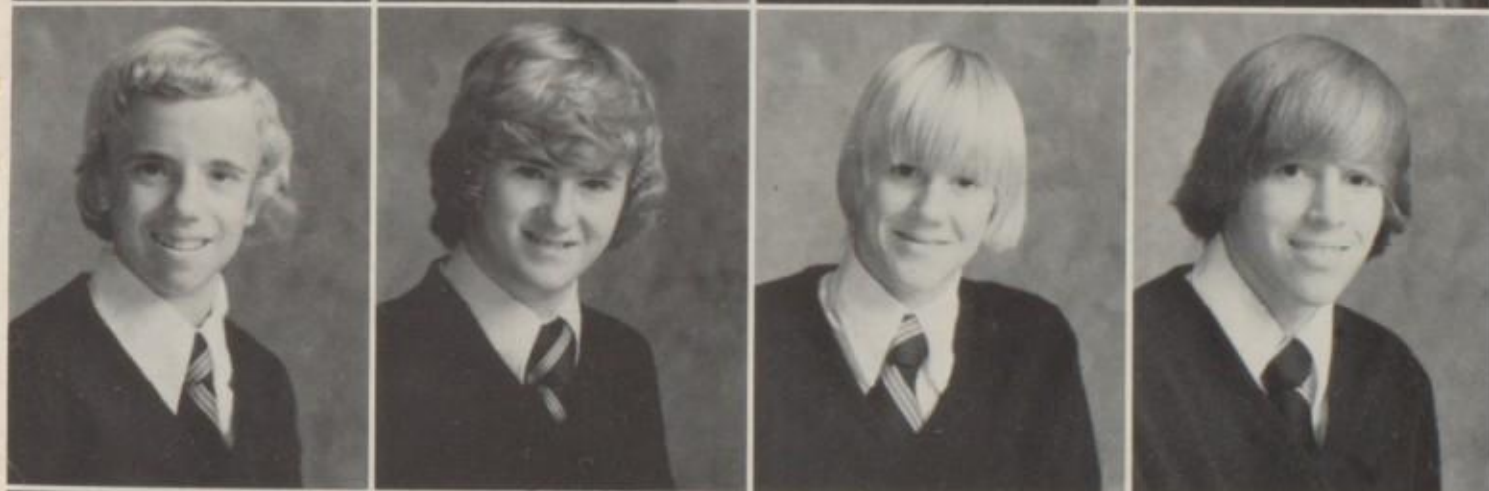


Dena Akin, Lesley Allen, Rhett Austin, Jeff Ballard; Greg Bard, Starla Bush, Richard Byrd, Nancy Cauthen; Laurie Chandler, Ellen Clark, Scott Daniels, Tommy Doss.

Homecoming sponsor Laurie Chandler escorted by Ray Wheeler.



Freshmen



Sam Downing, Lalie Draper; Michelle DuBee, Cathy Edwards, Jencie Fagan, Kathy Fry; Roddie Gantt, Randy Hester, John Holladay, Mark Jackson, Evan Johns, Cherie Johnson, Karen Keech, Cindy Kilgore.

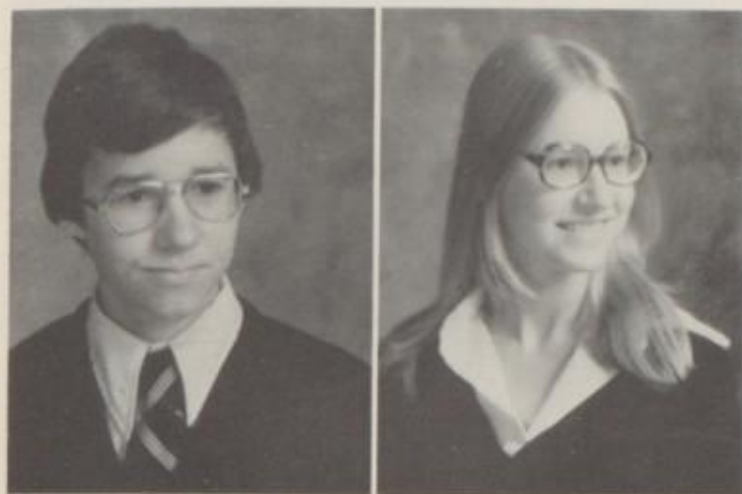
Stacy Kitchin, Jeanne Klinefelter, Barry Love, Kathy Mallory; Derek Messer, Pam Mitchell, Julie Monroe, Curtis Perry; Guice Potter, Johnny Reaves, Pete Roberts; Cathy Sarrell, Janet Schulte, David Shepherd.



Dena Akin turns around from lunch with Cathy Sarrell.



Freshmen



Mark Jackson demonstrates the Open-Door Policy.



Ian Simpson, Marilyn Sonnberger; Jackie Sonnberger, Sally Speer; Cathy Stout, Bill Thigpen, Pati Tiller, Bill Wakefield; Lane Weatherly, Ray Wheeler, Kim Williams, Stan Wilson.

Sophomores

AT RIGHT: Homecoming sponsor Ellen Davis escorted by John Furbringer. Laura Albright, Kelley Batson; Bill Burnham, Rozelle Burt; Peggy Butler, Carrie Coley, Keith Craddock, Ellen Davis, Susie Dillon; Missy Draper, Minton Edwards, Jan French.

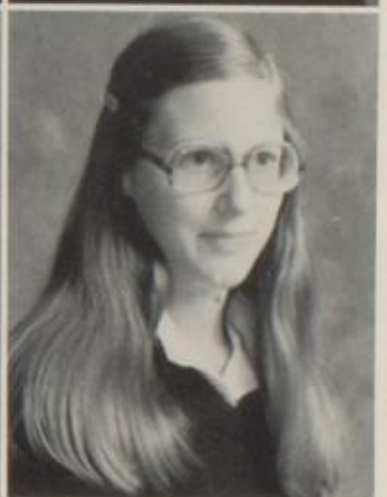
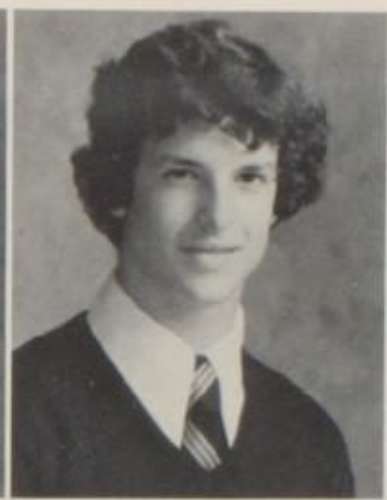


This year the tenth graders got their first taste of freedom with drivers' permits and licenses. The boys moved up to the varsity football and basketball teams. Spurred on by President Wes Smith, Vice-President Tay Smith, and Secretary-Treasurer Cindy Nunnelley, and sponsored by Mrs. Slate, the class collected tons of newspapers to fatten up the treasury.



A tired and concerned Bryan Jackson watches the action on the field.





John Furbringer, Bob Guyton, Tricia Hubbard, Bryan Jackson, Sam Johnson, Hugh Jones, Beth Lawrence, Kenneth Madison, Phillip Mange, Kevin Maxwell, Ellen McKay, Anne McNaron.



Lucy Roberts anxiously awaits her well-done pizza.

Sophomores



Brenda McWhorter, Sally Minshew; Jeff Monroe, Blaine Moore, Tom Moore; David Morgan, Cindy Nunnelley, Lucie Owsley; Fran Parker, Brian Paris; Lucy Roberts, Ellen Scott.



Phillip Mange puts the new bench to use while waiting for his ride.



ABOVE MIDDLE: Sally Minshew and Beth Lawrence holler for the team.



William Sellers, Tay Smith, Wes Smith, Miller Sproull; Mitch Staples, Jack Swift; Roland Thornburg, Carl Walker; Gina Weatherly, Lucretia Williams; Bowen Woodruff, Alice Young.



ABOVE MIDDLE: Ellen McKay flashes a pained smile before plunging into her dramatic presentation; LEFT: Roland Thornburg looks away as Hugh Jones takes a chew and Bowen Woodruff prepares to bite into his ice cream cone.



Juniors

BELOW: Susan Speer wants out; juniors in the gym.



Curry Ballard, Jeff Bass; Bill Bliss, Rick Burton; Remar Cash, Eddie Coleman; George Conners, Kenneth Davis, Clare Draper, Bill Edwards.





Homecoming sponsor Anne Willett escorted by Gene Knight.

The Junior Class, taking advantage of lunch and study hall to enjoy their newly found mobility, was an active crew. Under second-term President Gene Knight, Vice-President Kenneth Davis, Secretary-Treasurer Jerolyn Lybrand, and Sponsor Mrs. Tiller, juniors engaged in all kinds of money-making schemes, not the least of which was the selling of bumper stickers (Yes, again. The school changed its name, remember?) at football games. The juniors — with their remarkable PSAT-NMSQT scores — were and always had been a class of variety, and they were certainly full of life.

Ann Fagan, Bonita Herrington, David Hines, Mary Ann Jessee, Charles Johnson, Marc Jones, David Kicker, Jeanie Kitchin, Gene Knight, Lucretia Lankford, Mike Lawrence.

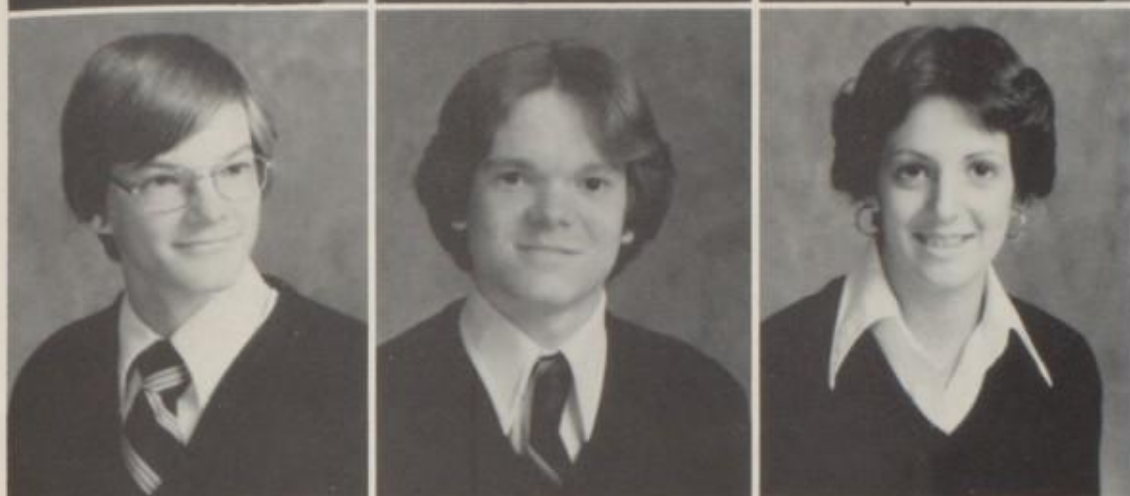
Some juniors out to support the team.



Fayne Love, Jerolyn Lybrand,
Jennie Mallory; Melissa Van
Marter, Elizabeth McNaron, Bill
Meigs, Dean Monroe; Drew
Morrow, Windy Perkins, Mollie
Powers, Hammond Reynolds.



Juniors



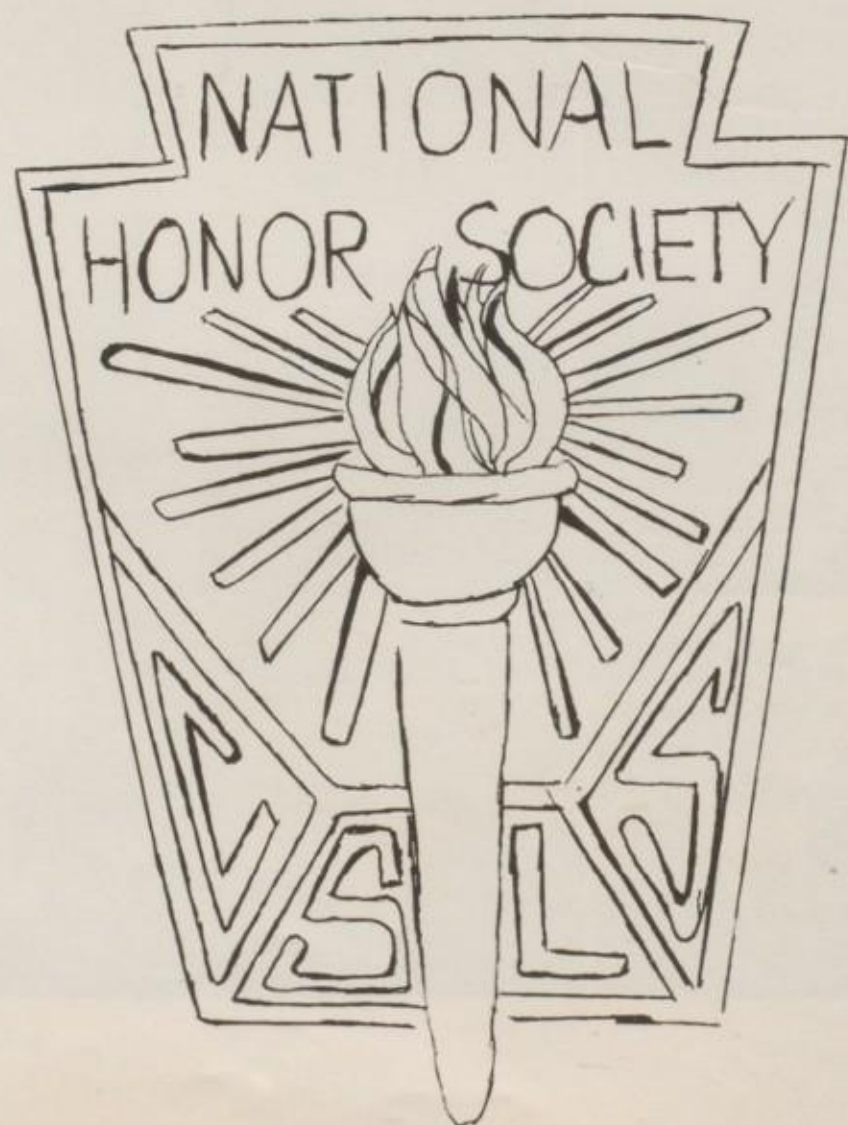
FROM TOP: exit Charles Johnson; Hammond Reynolds addresses his sculpture.

Bill Richardson, Annette Robertson, Susan Speer; Rodgers Stout, Sean Sullivan, Jean Swift; Caroline Turner, Kay Weymouth; Anne Willett, James Williams.

AT RIGHT: Mrs. Smith and the officers of the Honor Society decide what to order from the society's brochure. BELOW: The National Honor Society.



Complete with candles, "Pomp and Circumstance," and white-robed figures stalking the aisles of the cafetorium, the National Honor Society inducted juniors and seniors chosen by the faculty on the basis of scholarship, service, leadership, and character. The Honor Society's work, however, did not end after the ceremony. Led by President Dale Gann, Vice-President Karen Hester, Secretary-Treasurer Beth Gunnells, and sponsors Mrs. Smith and Col. Quimby, this group adopted a needy family at Christmas and made plans for other service projects during the year.



The Class Of '77



At last, after eleven years, we could now be called seniors. Of course, our new title gave us certain long-awaited benefits — use of the lounge (with its stereo, aquarium, coke machine, and assorted sofas and chairs), the chance to be exempted from final exams, and the privilege of being required to take only four academic courses instead of the usual five. Although our class poster proclaimed "Wasted Days and Wasted Nights," we found our senior year to be one of the busiest ever, confronted as we were by advanced classes, SAT, ACT, and the decision on where to go to college. Led by Kevin Arnberg, president, Dan Ivy, vice-president, Ann Porteous, secretary-treasurer, and Mr. Thagard, our sponsor, we had the special distinction of being the first graduating class of the Donoho School.



FROM TOP: a small scene from the Senior Homecoming skit depicts "life as it is" in the senior lounge; Mr. "T"'s senior history class takes time out for the occasional chat; homecoming sponsor Ann Porteous escorted by Dan Ivy; Frankie DuPré, Bobby Dillon, and Grant Smith clean up after the Christmas tree; like most seniors, Jimmy Judge and Will Whartenby discover homework can also find its way into their lounge.

STANLEY CARTER ALLEN

Debate Club 10; F.C.A. 10, 11, 12; Hi-Y 11, 12; Key Club 11, 12; Spanish Club 10, 11; Football 10, 11, 12; Golf 11, 12.

KEVIN BARTLETT ARNBERG

Class Vice-President 11; Class President 12; A-Club 11, 12; Chess Club 10; Key Club 11, 12; Latin Club 10; NEDT 10; Basketball 10, 11, 12; Football 10, 11, 12; Soccer 11, 12.

STEVEN WARREN BATTLES

A-Club 10, 11, 12; F.C.A. 10, 11, 12; Hi-Y 10, 11, 12; Key Club 11, 12; Science Club 10, 11; Spanish Club 10; Football 10, 11, 12 — All-County 11, 12; Soccer 12.

VIRGINIA IRENE BRANNON

Choir 10, 11; Drama Club 10, 11; French Club 10, 11, 12; PENFEATHER 10, 11, 12 (asst. ed.); Swim Team 10, 11, 12; NEDT 10.

WILLIAM GEORGE BURLESON, JR.

Choir 10; Drama Club 10, 11; Key Club 11, 12 (v-p); Latin Club 10; LURE 12; Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12; NEDT 10; Society of Distinguished American High School Students 11.

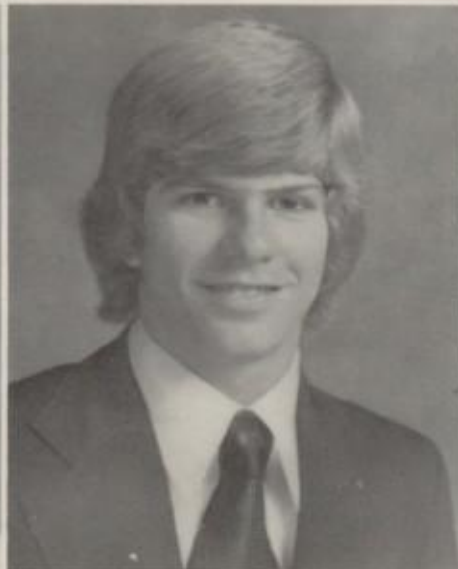
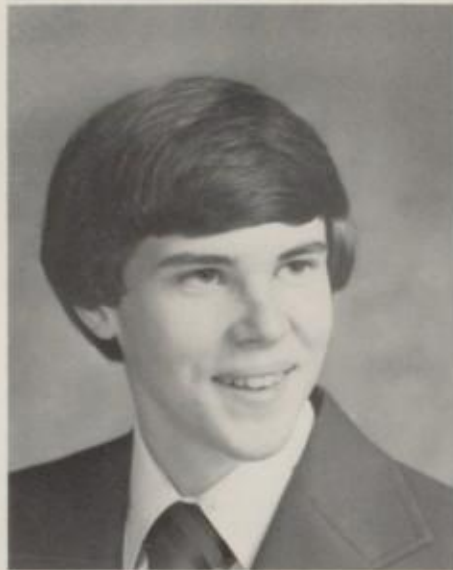
JENNIFER KAY CHANDLER

MAXINE WELLBORN CRABTREE

Drama Club 11; Hi-Y 10, 11, 12; Key Club Sweetheart 12; Photography Club 10; Sewing Club 10; Spanish Club 10.

ROBERT CHESTER DILLON, JR.

A-Club 11, 12; Chess Club 10; F.C.A. 11; Hi-Y 11, 12; Key Club 12; Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12; Science Club 12 (pres.); Basketball 10, 11, 12; Football 10, 11, 12; Golf 11, 12 — Most Valuable Player 11, Samuel and Mary Crabtree Award 11.



Seniors



BOBBY: Temptations are like bums: treat one nice, and he'll return — with his friends.

KEVIN: If life gives you lemons — make lemonade!

JENNI: Your whole body, from wingtip to wingtip is nothing more than your thought itself in a form you can see — break the chains of your thought, and you break the chains of your body too . . .

MAXINE: Women are more irritable than men, the reason being that men are more irritating.

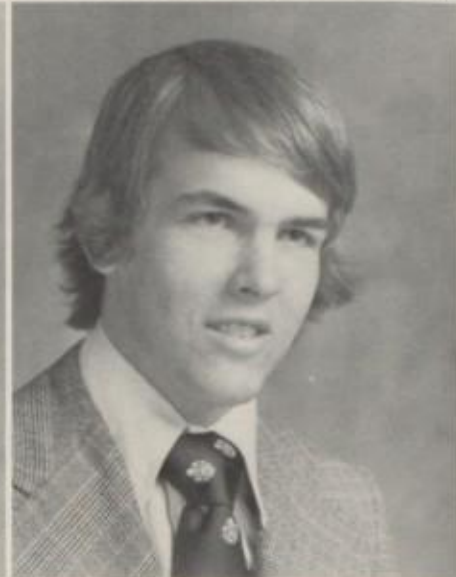
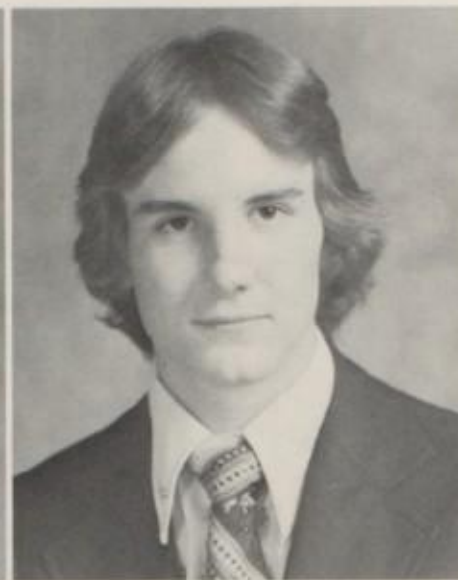
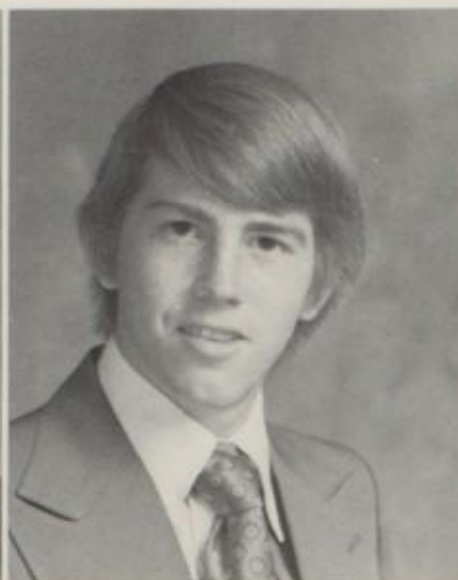
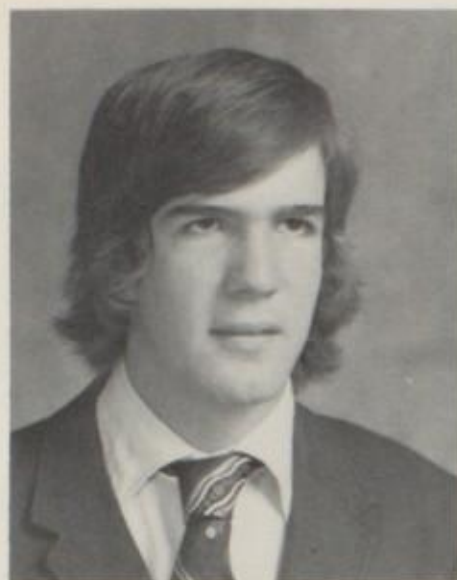
SCOTT: Nothing can bring you peace with yourself but yourself. (Emerson)

STAN: From this hour, freedom: Going where I like, my own master . . . (Whitman)

STEVE: Tonight eat, drink and be merry; for tomorrow you will wish you were dead.

VIRGINIA: Wisdom comes through suffering.

Seniors



FRANK GEORGE DUPRÉ

French Club 10; Basketball 10, 11; Soccer 10; Tennis 10, 11, 12 — Most Valuable Player 11, Clare Draper III Award 10, 11.

MICHAEL DAVID EVERETT

Chess Club 10; Hi-Y 10, 11; Honor Council 11; Latin Club 10; Science Club 10, 11.

CHARLES GROVER FAGAN

A-Club 11, 12; F.C.A. 10, 11, 12; Hi-Y 10, 11, 12; Key Club 11, 12; Latin Club 10; Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12; Science Club 10, 11; NEDT 10; Basketball 10; Football 11, 12; Soccer 12.

JOHN LEE FARGASON

Choir 10, 11, 12; F.C.A. 10, 11; Honor Council 10, 11 (v-p), 12 (pres.); Spanish Club 11, 12; Basketball 10, 11, 12; Soccer 10, 11 (capt.), 12.

PAUL HERBERT HILL FURBRINGER

Chess Club 10; Key Club 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 10, 11, 12 (v-p); Spanish Club 11, 12 (pres.); Society of Distinguished American High School Students 11; Basketball 11; Soccer 10, 11, 12 — Most Valuable Player 11.

DALE EDWIN GANN

GAUNTLET 10, 11; Honor Society 11, 12 (pres.); Mu Alpha Theta 10, 11, 12 (pres.); PENFEATHER 10, 11, 12 (ed.); Spanish Club 10, 11 (v-p); NEDT 10; Spanish I Award 10; Spanish II Award 11.

ALLISON JEAN GRAHAM

Drama Club 11; French Club 12; Hi-Y 10; Photography Club 10; Science Club 11; Spanish Club 10; NEDT 10; Drama Award 11; National Merit Scholarship Semifinalist 12.

LEROY SIMMS GRUBBS

A-Club 10, 11, 12; F.C.A. 10, 11, 12; Key Club 11, 12; Latin Club 10; Mu Alpha Theta 10, 11, 12; Photography Club 10; Basketball 10, 11; Football 10.



ALLISON: Even though the path be cruel and tortuous, carry on.

You have inherited the secrets of the Franksteins, my son. I trust you will not inherit their fate. (Baron Heinrich von Frankenstein)

DALE: I'm going to stop putting things off — starting tomorrow.

PAUL: A friend is a person with whom I may be sincere. Before him, I may think aloud.

JOHN: This above all: to thine own self be true, and it must follow, as the night the day, thou canst not then be false to any man.

LEE: I ain't asking nobody for nothing if I can't get it on my own.

FRANKIE: Take things as they come. But try to make things come as you would like to take them.

CHUCK: We must all hang together, or assuredly we shall all hang separately. (Benjamin Franklin)

MIKE: It is better to wear out than to rust out. (Bishop Richard Cumberland)



ELIZABETH ANNE GUNNELLS

Choir 10, 11; French Club 11, 12; GAUNTLET 11, 12 (co-ed); Honor Society 11, 12 (sec.-treas.); Latin Club 10 (sec.); Mu Alpha Theta 11; NEDT 10; Geometry Award 10; National Merit Scholarship Semifinalist 12.

CLAUDIA LEE HENDRIX

Hi-Y 11; Honor Council 12 (sec.-treas.); Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12; Spanish Club 11; Volleyball 12.

KAREN LYNN HESTER

French Club 11, 12; GAUNTLET 11, 12 (co-ed); Hi-Y 10; Honor Society 11, 12 (v-p); Latin Club 10; Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12 (sec.); NEDT 10; Outstanding Junior Girl; Volleyball 10, 11 (co-capt.), 12 (co-capt.) — Most Valuable Player 10, All-District 12.

PHILIP EDWARD HOLLADAY, JR.

A-Club 11, 12; Chess Club 10; F.C.A. 10, 11 (v-p), 12; French Club 10; Hi-Y 10, 11; Honor Society 12; Key Club 11, 12 (pres.); Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12; Basketball 10, 11, 12 (co-capt.) — Most Valuable Player 11; Football 10, 11, 12; Golf 10, 11, 12.

MARY KATHRYN HUBBARD

Class Vice-Pres. 10; French Club 10, 11, 12 (chaplain); GAUNTLET 11, 12; Honor Society 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12; NEDT 10; Chemistry Award 11; English Award 10, 11; French II Award 10; French III Award 11; History Award 10, 11; Physiology Award 10.

DANIEL ALLEN IVY

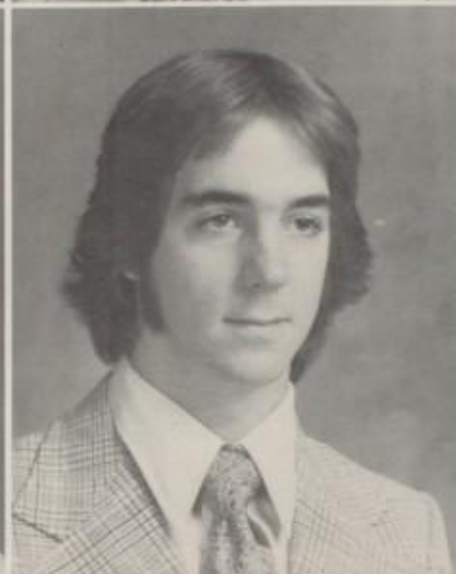
Class Vice-Pres. 12; Debate Club 10; Hi-Y 10, 11, 12; Honor Council 10; Key Club 12; Basketball 10; Football 10, 11.

RACHEAL LYNN JOHNS

Transferred from Mauldin High School, Greenville, S.C.; French Club 12; Honor Society 12; General Mills Family Leader of Tomorrow 12.

JAMES THADDEUS JUDGE

A-Club 11, 12; Chess Club 10; Debate Club 10; F.C.A. 10, 11, 12; Key Club 11, 12; PENFEATHER 10, 11, 12; Science Club 11; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; Football 11, 12; Soccer 10, 11, 12 — Best Defensive Player 10, 11.



Seniors



KAREN: O to live in the hearts of those we leave behind.

CLAUDIA: There is a wonderful mythical law of nature that the three things we crave most in life — happiness, freedom, and peace of mind — are always attained by giving them to someone else.

DAN: The trouble with trouble is that it usually starts out like fun.

BETH: Without music life would be a mistake. (Nietzsche)

JIMMY: "On with the dance, let joy be unconfined" is my motto, whether there's any dance to dance or any joy to unconfine.

MARY: Give the best you've got today. That's a recipe for a better tomorrow.

RACHEAL: The life so short, the craft so long to learn. (Chaucer)

PHIL: A wise man will make more opportunities than he finds.



PATRICIA ANNE KLINEFELTER

Class Sec-Treas. 11; GAUNTLET 11, 12; Hi-Y 12; Honor Society 11, 12; Key Club Sweetheart 11, 12; LURE 10, 11; Mu Alpha Theta 10 (sec.-treas.), 11, 12; PENFEATHER 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 10, 11 (sec.-treas.); SGA 12 (sec.-treas.); NEDT 10; Cheerleader 10, 11 (co-head), 12 (head); Homecoming Sponsor 11; Homecoming Queen 12.

FRED RAY LYBRAND

Hi-Y 10, 11, 12 (pres. Calhoun County Council, pres. State Council); Key Club 11, 12; Latin Club 10; PENFEATHER 12; NEDT 10; Physical Science Award 11; Football 11.

TAMMY SUE MOORE

Honor Society 12; LURE 10, 11, 12 (co-ed); Mu Alpha Theta 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; NEDT 10; Tennis 10, 11, 12; Volleyball 10, 11, 12.

MICHAEL KEITH MORGAN

Class Pres. 10, 11; A-Club 11, 12; Hi-Y 10, 11, 12; Honor Council

12 (v-p); Key Club 11 (v-p), 12 (project chairman); Latin Club 10; Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12; Science Club 11; Outstanding Junior Boy; DAR Citizenship Award 12; Basketball 10; Football 10, 11, 12 — Most Valuable Player 11, All County 11, 12, All State 12.

JENNIFER WYNONA PELHAM

Chess Club 10; French Club 10, 11; Hi-Y 10, 11; Science Club 12; NEDT 10.

MARGARET ANN PORTEOUS

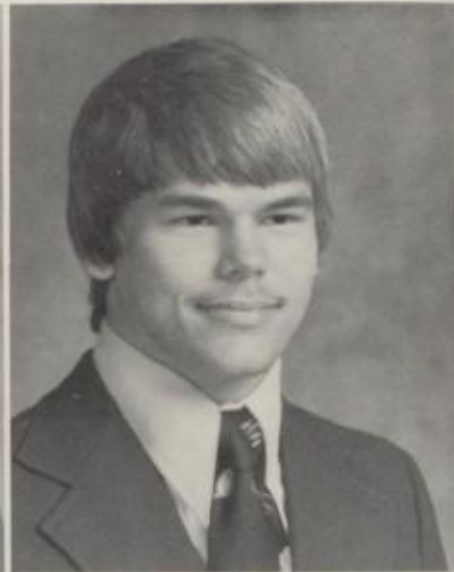
Class Sec.-Treas. 10, 12; Drama Club 11; Hi-Y 10; Latin Club 10; Homecoming Sponsor 10, 12.

DEWEY ALAN RICE

Soccer 10, 11, 12.

JACQULYN HARIANNE ROSE

French Club 10, 11, 12; LURE 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12; Volleyball 10, 11, 12 — All-County 11.



Seniors



JENNIFER: If you believe in me, I'll believe in you. (Lewis Carroll)

TAMMY: Leave silence to the saints: I'm only human.

ANNE: To believe with certainty, we must begin by doubting. (King Stanislas I of Poland)

HARIANNE: Happiness resides not in possessions and not in gold; the feeling of happiness dwells in the soul.

FRED: If you would not be forgotten, as soon as you are dead and rotten, either write things worth reading, or do things worth the writing. (Benjamin Franklin)

ANN: If you can't be good, don't get caught.

ALAN: You are no bigger than a speck of dirt. But you, along with others, help to form the solid foundation of life.

MIKE: To err is human, to forgive, divine. (Pope)

JAMES DEAN SHEPHERD, JR.

Chess Club 10; F.C.A. 10, 11, 12; Key Club 11, 12; Basketball 11, 12; Football 10, 11, 12 — All-County 11, 12, Most Valuable Defensive Lineman 11.

GEORGE GRANT SMITH

A-Club 10, 11; F.C.A. 10, 11, 12; Key Club 11 (sec.-treas.), 12 (sec.-treas.); Spanish Club 10, 11; S.G.A. 11 (v-p), 12 (pres.); Basketball 10, 11, 12 (co-capt.); Golf 10, 11, 12 — Most Valuable Player 10; Soccer 10, 11 (capt.), 12 (capt.).

TONI LEE STAPLES

French Club 10, 11, 12 (v-p); Honor Society 12; LURE 10, 11, 12 (co-ed.); Mu Alpha Theta 10, 11, 12; NEDT 10; Gymnastics 10, 11; Volleyball 10, 11, 12 (co-capt.) — All-District 12.

MICHAEL EDWARD STOUT

A-Club 11, 12; Chess Club 10; Key Club 12; Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12; Spanish Club 10; Most Conscientious Student in History Award 11; Football 11; Soccer 10, 11.

BRIDGET ANN SULLIVAN

Drama Club 11; French Club 10, 11, 12 (pres.); Hi-Y 10, 11; LURE 12; Photography Club 10.

ALEX LEE TUCKER

Science Club 12 (pres.); Tennis 10, 11, 12.

MARY JEANNETTE VOSS

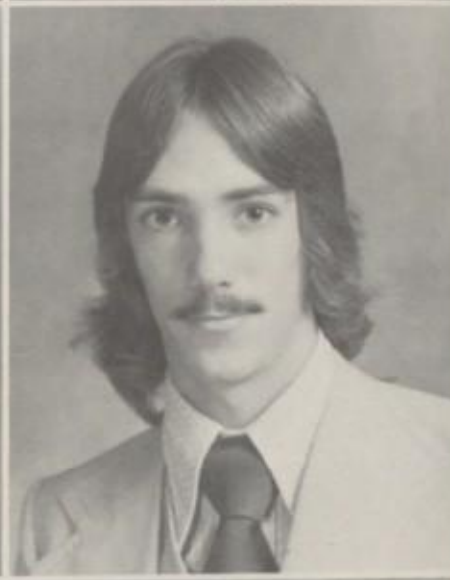
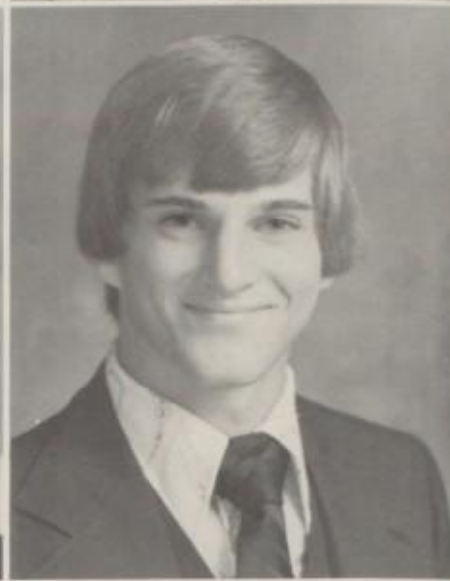
Spanish Club 10, 11 (pres.); NEDT 10.

WILLIAM GILBERT WHARTENBY

Transferred from Jesuit High School, Tampa, Florida; Mu Alpha Theta 12.

GERALD GUINNESS WOODRUFF, III

Drama Club 10, 11; F.C.A. 10, 11; French Club 10, 11; Key Club 11, 12; Latin Club 10; PENFEATHER 10, 11, 12; Photography Club 10; Science Club 10, 11, 12; NEDT 10; Soccer 10, 11, 12.



Seniors



WILL: You give but little when you give of your possessions. It is when you give of yourself that you truly give. (Kahlil Gibran)

JIM: Life is only error, and death is knowledge. (Johann Von Schiller)

GERRY: Resolve to be tender with the young, compassionate with the aged, sympathetic with the striving, and tolerant with the weak and wrong. At some time in life you will have been all of these.

TONI: Of two evils, choose both.

MARY J.: Why not go out on a limb — that's where the fruit is.

BRIDGET: Stormy weather is what man needs from time to time to remind him he's not really in charge of anything.

GRANT: Be yourself. Who else is better qualified?

ALEX: Where the law is most strictly administered, it sometimes causes the greatest wrong. (Legal Maxim)

MIKE: When we remember that we are all mad, the mysteries disappear, and life stands explained. (Twain)



Though humming "Hail to the Chief" wasn't necessary when we saw him (the funeral dirge was generally more appropriate), Mr. Fargason's new role as president of both divisions of the Donoho School wasn't far removed from what it once was. We still had to be careful of what we wore, what we did, when we did it, what we said, and what our grades were. Of course, that was why any compliments he ever paid us were especially valued and appreciated.

Unfortunately, testing is a part of schooling, but fortunately, Colonel Quimby was around to help us through the "biggie" standardized tests that sometimes determined our future. He held the lost and found "sales," reminded us to try to be neat, and took care of whatever someone else didn't. Most importantly, he was made principal of the upper division of the Donoho School.

If anyone ever wanted to play "Twenty Questions," school secretary Mrs. Madison was the one to do it with. She had an answer for just about every meaningless query that could be posed.

Finally, where did all that tuition go? Well, someone had to pay for all we had, and thanks to Mrs. Kate Young, all the money flowed into the proper channels.



FROM TOP: Mr. Fargason, Colonel Quimby, Mrs. Madison and Mrs. Young.

The Task Force



Since 200-odd (sometimes very odd) students cannot be known for neatness, custodians George Cheatham and son Arthur assisted Col. Quimby in picking up after us and helped keep the campus looking prim.

As this was written Sid Franklin was still in the hospital slowly recovering from his illness. He appreciated the concern of his "family" and the concern was indeed great. He had been with the school since before it opened in 1963 — longer than any other member of the staff, and we all looked forward to the return of the best caretaker and friend a school could have.



FROM TOP: Mr. Franklin, Mr. Arthur Cheatham, Mr. George Cheatham.

Wanted: Teaching Or Alive

A warrant is out for the arrest of one or more members of the following gang on charges of

1. Impersonating a human being,
2. Giving out cruel and unusual homework,
3. Carrying a concealed gradebook.

(All ages over 25 have been withheld.)

BARKER, ANN: blonde female; has been known to read people to death from English Literature; is given to simulated uncontrollable rages; hibernates during 5th period.

CHERRY, SUSAN: dark-haired female; is a Walt Whitman groupie; fond of calling all tests "quizzes," and of rarely adhering to endless assignment-sheet schedules, thereby totally confusing her charges; also possesses a pottery kiln, in which she tortures small clay figures with heat.

FRENCH, JOYCE: red-haired female; head of typewriter communications; enjoys mangling and torturing fingers in typewriters; goes into frenzies over speed and accuracy.



FROM TOP: Mrs. Gregory (speech and ninth-grade English); Mrs. French (typing); Mrs. Gibbins (biology, physiology, and physical science); Mrs. Barker (seventh and eighth-grade literature and English III); Mrs. Morrison (girls' P.E.); Coach Mohr (soccer), and Coach Grubbs (boys' P.E., driver education, and football).





GIBBINS, SUSAN: dishwasher-blond female; fond of dismembering dead animals and students in science; precedes some verbal strikes with "Just one moment!" but is somewhat calm; never blows up, but lets the pressure build; impatient at stop lights.

GOREY, GEORGE: no repeatable aliases; burlap-blond male; probably psycho and so should be considered very dangerous and inhuman; enjoys viewing mental torture; has the resources to create deadly explosions in the chemistry lab.

GREGORY, FAYE: usually dark-haired female; loves giving hard work; stresses eye contact and will tie victims' feet together if necessary to keep them from moving; drives a blue Chrysler with a Hawaii license plate.

GRUBBS, CLIFFORD: Alias "Coach Grubbs"; dark-haired male; beneath the bus-driver exterior lies a heart of pigskin; also suspected of being a chef or a cremator, whichever comes first; wide open spaces are a favorite hangout.

JONES, KATHERINE: Alias "Madame Jones;" dark-haired female; suspected of being a spy in the French underground; more of a pacifist, but crafty in that sometimes it is impossible to understand what she's saying.

MARBUT, LOUISE: dark-haired female; a sadist; tortures innocent females by forcing them to run a mile in freezing weather, to hang from ladders, and to twist into other horrid contortions; enjoys colorful jokes.

MOHR, WALLY: silver-haired male; known as Coach Mohr; will kick soccer balls unceasingly; an excellent cook and baker — never had a fatality.

MORRISON, SARAH: dark-haired female; not around all the time, but when she is, she diabolically experiments with hoops and ribbons to the disliking of the girls in P.E.; basically nice.



FROM TOP: Mrs. Marbut (girls' P.E.); Mr. Gorey (eighth-grade science, chemistry, and physics); Mrs. Cherry (seventh-grade English, English II, and art); Mrs. Jones (French and introduction to language).

MURRAY, JULIA P.: steel-gray-haired female; gives withering looks to those she finds annoying; keeps students off guard by confiscating homework assignments, but not returning them; is head of general English communications, and can be frequently found lurking around Channel 10.

QUATTLEBAUM, NORMA: dark-haired female; said to have ESP — knows what someone is about to ask her; a tower of strength — will smile at her victims; involved in the numbers racket and dabbles in the scientific field.

SLATE, BETTY: dark-haired female; possible ringleader in Spanish Mafia; tauntingly laughs at students' taking tests; when angered will whip off her glasses to glare at her intended victim. Can sneak up behind unsuspecting people and strangle them with no warning.

SMITH, BOB: Alias "The Reverend;" dark-haired male; characterized by ring around the collar; capable of delving into the inner sanctums of the mind; will occasionally scratch hands together nervously; does not have a grade book, mercifully.

SMITH, MARY JANE: silver-haired female; head of informations storage and retrieval; is a silence freak, and an expert in cataloguing; accustomed to handling large sums of money; capable of evicting those who disturb her serenity.

SMITH, PAT: dark-haired female; is a cottage-cheese addict and reads CURRENT EVENTS; with her family experience is likely choice for next school chauffeur; has background experience also in short-order cooking.

SMITH, RICHARD: brown-haired male; sometimes referred to as "Coach Smith," possibly because of involvement in athletics, mainly basketball; even-tempered, and is co-head of transportation network — can drive to any place in the state of Alabama within three hours.

THAGARD, REDGE: Alias "Mr. T"; blond male; a master of disguise, possessing a mustache disposable at will; not considered dangerous, but can be devious with pop quizzes which he will employ liberally; an expert in matters of historical nature.



FROM TOP: Mrs. Pat Smith (seventh, eighth, and ninth-grade history); Mrs. Quattlebaum (seventh-grade science, eighth-grade math and Algebra I); Mrs. Slate (Spanish and introduction to language); Mrs. Wingo (seventh-grade math, geometry, and Algebra III); the Rev. Bob Smith (psychology).



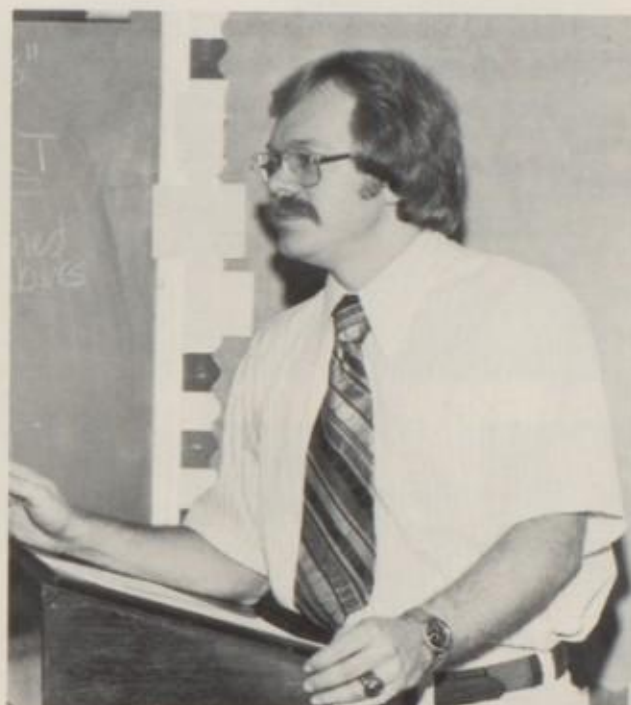
TILLER, BARBARA: dark-haired female; has the revolting talent of being able to smile at and to fail people simultaneously; has a particular aversion to chewing gum — it stimulates wild fits of temper; head of numbers racket.

WISE, JOHNNY: dark-haired male; runs his own Vise squad that makes the jailbirds sing; adroit in the usage of many instruments; fond of voice warm-up exercises that tangle the tongue.

WINGO, SANDRA: dark-haired female 5'1" tall, 4'10" when in a nasty mood; has considerable eloquence which she will not hesitate to use when cornered; proficient in the numbers racket.

As is evident, the preceding rogues are dangerous to one degree or another, and to be trapped in a room with one of them means immediate education — try to avoid this at all costs. Absolutely no reward is offered for their capture.

More Rogues



FROM TOP: Coach Smith (ninth-grade history, driver education, boys' P.E.); Mrs. Murray (eighth-grade English and literature, English IV, AP English); Mr. Thagard (tenth-grade history, American history and Senior history); Mrs. Tiller (eighth-grade math, Algebra II and Algebra III); Mrs. Mary Jane Smith (librarian); Mr. Vise (choir).

Public Servants

The Donoho SGA, as the students' representative body, sponsored the homecoming and spring dances, organized homecoming week, and made recommendations on the students' behalf. They also made all efforts to aid Sid Franklin, our ailing caretaker. With over twenty representatives, the group had no shortage of diverse opinions. The SGA was led by President Grant Smith, Vice-President Dean Monroe, and Secretary-Treasurer Anne Klinefelter, and Advisor Mrs. Slate.

The Honor Council protected the mutual trust between the students and the teachers by allowing no cheating, stealing, and lying. Fortunately, as of press time, the council had taken no punitive actions against students. This morals-minded group was headed by President John Fargason and Sponsor Mr. Gorey. Other officers were Mike Morgan, vice-president, and Claudia Hendrix, secretary-treasurer.



FROM TOP: President Grant Smith watches as Tom Kilby expresses himself; the Honor Council; the SGA.

FROM IMMEDIATELY BELOW: Key Club; Phil Holladay eagerly conducts a Key Club meeting; girls' Hi-Y's; boys' Hi-Y's.



The Key Club, our service organization, managed to help several groups and also to have fun along the way. This compassionate group aided in the Cerebral Palsy walkathon, sold honorary memberships to the charitable Alabama Sheriffs' Boys' Ranch, and sponsored a Disco Dance for the students. Sponsored by the Kiwanis Club, the members and their ever present "sweethearts" were active in the community all year. They were led by President Phil Holladay, Vice-President Scott Burleson, and Secretary-Treasurer Grant Smith with Mr. Gorey and Mr. Thagard as advisors.

The Donoho Hi-Y's were among the best chapters of the Anniston Council. The Diane Chapman chapter, our girls' Hi-Y, helped in a Council Gym-Jam and sold candy. They were led by President Elizabeth McNaron, Vice-President Jean Swift, Secretary Molle Powers, and Public Relations Chairman Kay Weymouth.

Two boys Hi-Y's were dominated by Donoho students. Lee Hi-Y sponsored mock sessions, had a Gym-Jam, and was possibly the most active chapter in Youth Legislature. Donoho students Drew Morrow and Dean Monroe served as vice-president and secretary respectively for Lee Hi-Y. Nash Hi-Y sponsored Youth in City Government and had a great rebuilding year. Kenneth Davis was vice-president and Clare Draper, chaplain.

Two Weeks Time Out



FROM TOP: Mrs. Slate shows Gene Knight some cooking fundamentals while Kevin Amberg checks to see what's burning; Fred Lybrand and Bobby Dillon collaborate in outdoor skills class; Ellen Davis looks over a math problem during her teaching experience at EDS.



ABOVE: Kathy Bryant and Jerolyn Lybrand work on a ceramic creation; RIGHT: Mary Ann Jessee writes news copy at her job at WDNG.





FROM FAR LEFT: Susie Dillon stitches for the first time; Linda Norris, Fred Lybrand, and Anne Willett brainstorm in creative-writing class.



In April, 1976, during last year's Intersession, the ninth through twelfth grade students again put their school books in storage for two weeks and scattered in all directions. In the community, many students could be found in the hospital observing doctors and nurses, in court intensely watching trial procedures, at the telephone company answering calls for help, and at radio and TV stations carrying out assorted projects, at elementary schools, and at Pensions and Security. But no matter where they worked, participants gained valuable insight into the pros and cons of possible future careers. Other students elected to take advantage of school mini-courses to obtain practical training in areas ranging from preventive automotive maintenance to creative writing, from outdoor skills to computer utilization, and from cooking to field geology. Finally, twenty-six students spent the 1976 intersession in France. During the nine-day trip this lucky group toured Paris and rode through the French countryside looking at places they had previously only dreamed of seeing. The idea was so popular, in fact, that another such group was organized to tour the cities of the Common Market during this year's Intersession Program as well.



FROM MIDDLE ABOVE: As part of his work project with WHMA-TV, Bill Edwards does some filming for a movie about Anniston; some of the travelers to France at the American monument at Omaha Beach in Normandy.

Breaks In The Routine



ABOVE: Seniors and Mr. Thagard dress appropriately for the occasion (slave day). AT RIGHT: Jack Guyton's and Kenny Dickman's hats shade their eyes, so that they can spy their rides.



Coach Smith believes in the bare necessities.





The regular picture of uniformed students was replaced on several occasions — Hat Day, Hillbilly Day, and Picture Day. Hat day brought flowered hats, a dunce cap, and an airplane hat. With Hillbilly Day came freckles, overalls, harmonicas, Earl Scruggs, and Lester Flatt. On Picture Day underclassmen wore white collars and pulled on navy V-neck sweaters that either managed somehow to choke or to droop several inches off the shoulders. Seniors boys managed to put on suits, while senior girls braved the drapes.



FROM TOP: Mrs. (mohnsoer?) Jones gets into the spirit on Hillbilly Day; Stuart Smith models the favorite ensemble for picture-taking days; seniors demonstrate their true sophistication; Mr. Thagard brightly smiles, aided by a becoming shade of lipstick.

The Notables

Here, we salute those students who by early February had been recognized for their achievements by non-school-related organizations. These achievements were in a variety of fields — involving intellectual, artistic and athletic ability and community involvement.

This past fall, BETH GUNNELLS and ALLISON GRAHAM were named semi-finalists and WILL WHARTENBY a commended scholar in the National Merit Scholarship Competition. (Will transferred here this September from Jesuit High School in Tampa, Fla. and his younger brother Robbie entered this past January — too late to have a class portrait.) In music, CHARLES JOHNSON, our trumpet virtuoso, was selected through competitive auditions to be guest soloist with the Birmingham Symphony Orchestra in concert before students of the Birmingham schools. In athletics, LAURIE CHANDLER (a winner like her sister Jenni), placed sixth in Youth Western Riding at the National Horse Congress in Columbus, Ohio, and also won the state title here in Alabama.

Several students have won recognition on the local level: eight students achieved the Eagle Scout award, seven made All-County in football, and the school placed third in the Altrusa Club's Walk-



FROM TOP: Championship horsewoman Laurie Chandler; French convention winners Tricia Hubbard and Lucie Owsley; Walk-a-thon winners Grant Smith, Susie Dillon, Kay Weymouth, and Jack Swift; our "family leader of tomorrow," Rachael Johns.

thon for Cerebral Palsy. General Mills named RACHEAL JOHNS the school's Family Leader of Tomorrow, while last spring students of French distinguished themselves both in oral competition and skits at the State Convention, and in the National French contest, where on the state level MARY HUBBARD scored third.

Also in our midst for two weeks this year were EVELYN CASTORIANO and DIDIER MANDELBROT, exchange students from Scarsdale, N.Y. They stayed with KAY WEYMOUTH and DALE GANN, who then returned with them for a two-week stay in Scarsdale.



FROM TOP: New student Robbie Whartenby; All-County Football players Marc Jones, David Morgan, Jim Shepherd, Bobby Dillon, Bill Bliss, Mike Morgan, and Steve Battles; scholars Beth Gunnells, Allison Graham, and Will Whartenby; Trumpeter Charles Johnson; New York students Evelyn Castoriano and Didier Mandelbrot; Eagle Scouts Wes Smith, Bill Meigs, Gerry Woodruff, Tay Smith, Bowen Woodruff, John Furbringer, Bill Wakefield, and Bill Burnham (not pictured).



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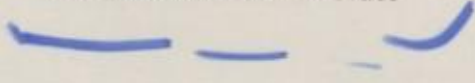
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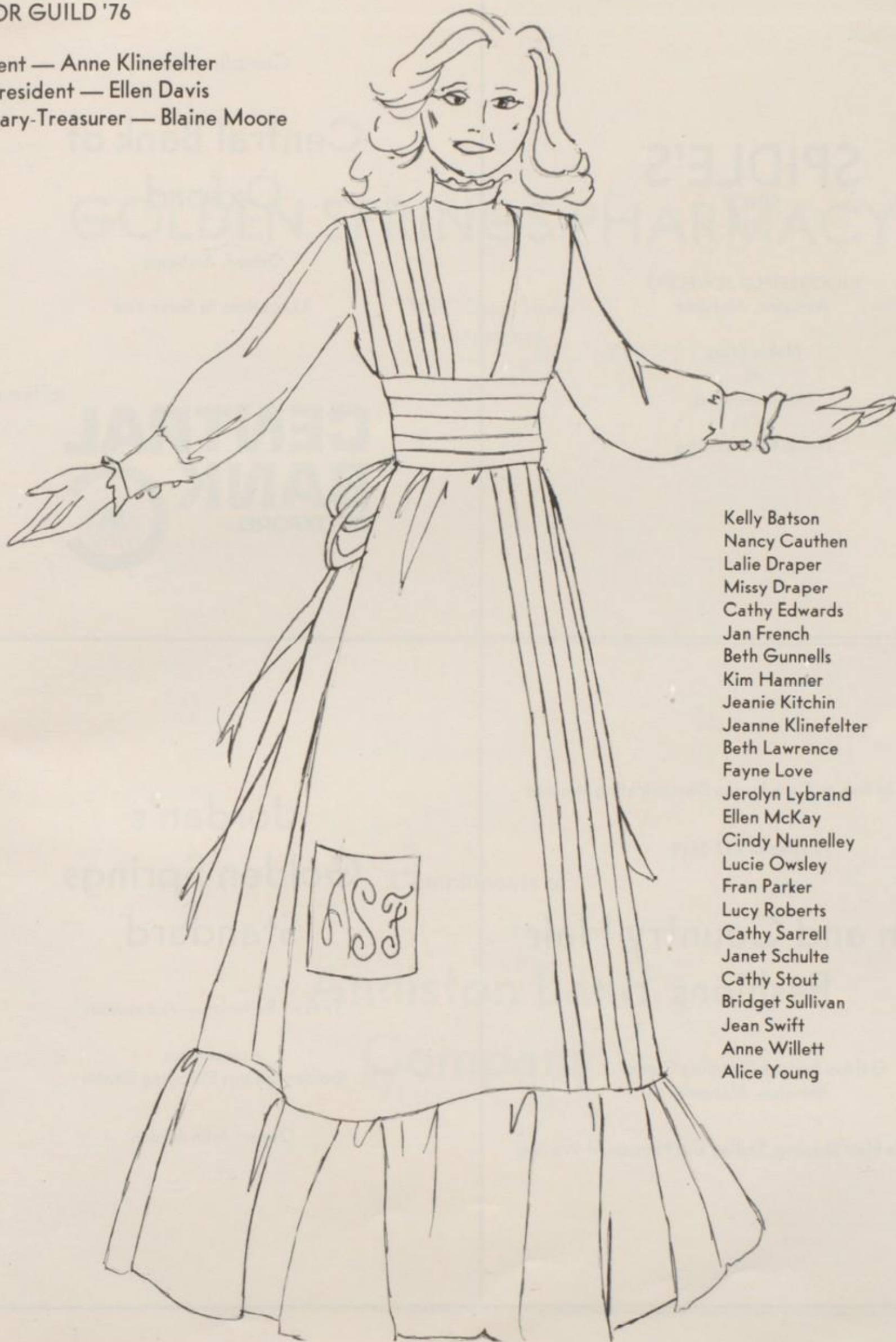
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In Conclusion



Sunday, February 6, marked the end of the school's beginning with the death of Mr. Sidney Franklin, the only school employe to have served since the opening of the Anniston Academy in 1963. School was let out at noon on the following Tuesday for the funeral which was attended by the entire Senior Class — his honorary pallbearers, and by the administration, the faculty, and many underclassmen as well. "Sid" had been our caretaker in many, many ways.

Mr. Franklin's successor, Mr. Robert Warner Webb, began work at the Donoho School the following week. Mr. Webb and Mr. Franklin had been classmates in the Mechanicsville School and fellow workers in the old Interstate Foundry. In the intervening years, Mr. Webb worked for some twenty years as a molder with the Alabama Pipe Company, retiring in 1968. He has told us that he was "the only one in the second grade to shave, to carry a social security card, and to vote." We haven't figured out how to take this claim, but he has also told us that he has always said, "Good morning, Lord" every day.



Mr. Sidney Franklin.



Mr. Robert Warner Webb.

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Beth and Karen

